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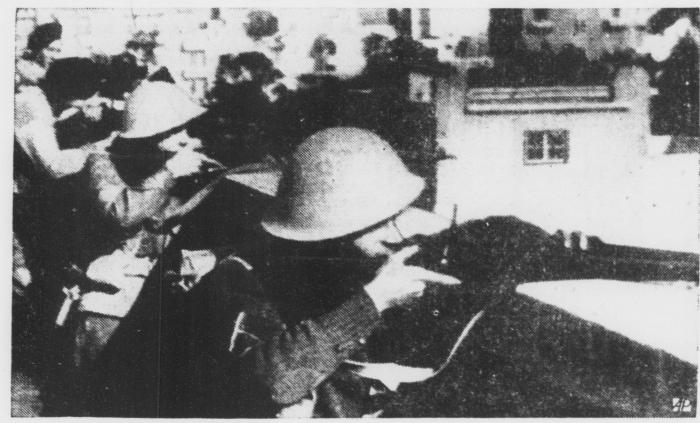


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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1952.

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Otis Sullivant, veteran political expert for the Daily Oklahoman, said he looks for such a result, with the possibility that most of Thus He Speaks About UN the Oklahoma group would jump quickly to Eisenhower if it appeared the general was "going C. E. Barnes, attorney and former GOP state chairman who is

Republicans agreed to a change in | delegation out of the district and Story Is Significant

To this reporter, who has mediately issued a statement strength of the reputed Eisen-

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City's Fire Loss Doubles, Britain is solved to this country's satisfaction. mittee to put the congressional spotlight on the Justice Department and the attorney general's been generally assumed here the

Says Churchill

Punitive Action—Call Made for Vote

London, Jan. 30 (AP) - Prime Democrats succeeded in limiting ramrodding the Eisenhower drive, Minister Winston Churchill said of \$108,038.29. the scope of the investigation, Be- predicted to this reporter the gen- today Britain had no "formal

tion was discussed among Brit- about \$20,000. governments with forces in Korea loss," the report said, is a loss paid sented a major change in the before he went to visit President on small fires occurring mostly

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Vote Is Demanded London, Jan. 30 (AP) - Labor

members of Parliament demanded a vote of no confidence in the Conservative government today for proposing curbs on Britain's Fire, starting from an exploding questions drastic economy program. * put the country on its feet finan- noon.

Three Conflagrations Push Total Up \$50,000—Total \$108,038

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's annual report to the Board of Allied draft of a plan for super-Fire Commissioners yesterday vising an armistice. showed a 1951 fire loss in the city

This is \$50,317.95 over the 1950 curity proposals commitment" to join with the loss because of such damaging concentrating troops and guns in United States in any punitive ac- fires as that in School No. 5 a manner to threaten the other tion against China if a Korean where the loss was about \$41,000, side. the Greenkill avenue cabinet works where the damage was Churchill told the House of estimated at \$28,000 and the Deyo ground, naval and air units.

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New Law Hits Buildings A high percentage of local

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Eight Lose Home As Result of Fire

Possessions—Appeal Is Issued

starte of a two-day debate on Mrs. Michael Kroll and their 2. The UN proposal that cer-Spartan proposals by R. A. Butler, family of six children lost all of tain prisoners would be released chancellor of the exchequer, to their possessions Tuesday after- on parole not to fight in the Ko-

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Budget Passage Predicted Without Major Changes

Economy blocs today planned a a pay-as-you-build basis. final tax-cut onslaught against and predicted that contractors and mud on the western Korean but they were not hopeful.

billion-dollar budget would be appose some budget "reforms."

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)— to finance capital construction on

Governor Dewey's proposed record would be hampered by limiting ap- front almost to the top of a Chistate budget of \$1,094,000,000— propriations to cover certain work nese held hill but heavy resistance in a given budget year.

Republican legislative sources a detailed attack on the Dewey type jet was sent flaming to earth predicted that New York's first budget and were expected to pro- as American Sabre jets took on proved without major alterations, despite huffing and puffing at a budget to the legislature, Dewey turning sections of the 155 mile public hearing in the capitol Feb. said he was "glad" to report that Korean ground front into a quagtax increases were not necessary, mire.

Reds Balk At Check on Their Units

Communists Also Agree to Join in Working in Demilitarized Zone in Korea

Raiders Withdraw

Heavy Resistance Forces Allies to Retreat From Hill Position

Munsan, Korea, Jan. 30 (AP)-Communist negotiators in a double reversal today agreed to the month during an armistice and said Chinese would join in administering the demilitarized zone.

The Reds balked, however, at restraints on moving their troops secretly into threatening concen-Previously the Communists had agreed to rotating only 5,000 UN

troops. The Allies are asking for 75,000 a month. Yesterday the Reds indicated the Chinese would take no part in civil administration of the northern half of a buffer zone during

an armistice. Today they reversed All these actions were taken by staff officers working their way slowly through an 18-page

Object to Proposals The Reds objected to two se-

1. That both sides refrain from

the exact location of all major

short of Allied requests, repre-Communist position. Originally they opposed any rotation at all. The Communist proposal today would include troops sent to Japan for "rest and recreation" in addition to those sent home to be

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Dewey's "hocus-pocus," new plan (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

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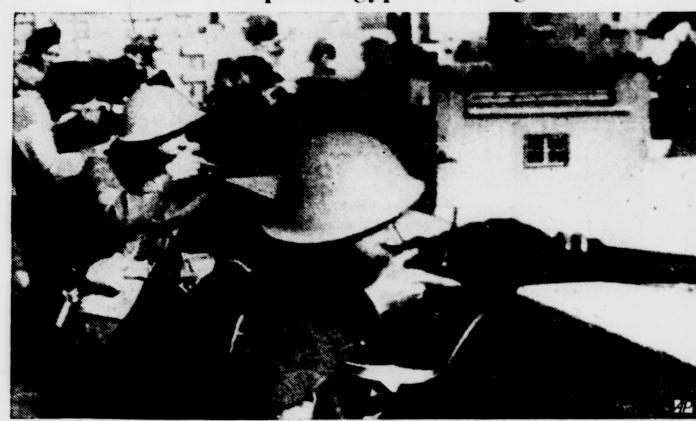
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Says Churchill

with the possibility that most of Thus He Speaks About UN Punitive Action—Call Made for Vote

London, Jan. 30 (A) -- Prime

tion was discussed among Brit- about \$20,000. ain, the United States and other "Included in the total fire governments with forces in Korea loss," the report said, is a loss paid

very serious situation would to \$3,959.20. The fire loss per caparise in such an event and various ita was \$3.07. contingencies had been examined without any definite or formal commitment being entered into,"

said Churchill. Churchill said "no change was made in this situation while we were in the United States." "In fact," he added, "the matter did not figure to any large extent in our discussions.

But Churchill also cautioned "It is not wise when a war is going on to tell everything always to everybody, including the enemy. They might, I think, sometimes be left something to

Vote Is Demanded

London, Jan. 30 (AP) - Labor members of Parliament demanded a vote of no confidence in the Conservative government today put the country on its feet finan- noon

Push Total Up \$50,000—Total \$108.038

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's annual report to the Board of Allied draft of a plan for super-Fire Commissioners yesterday vising an armistice. showed a 1951 fire loss in the city

This is \$50,317.95 over the 1950 curity proposals: United States in any punitive ac- fires as that in School No. 5 a manner to threaten the other tion against China if a Korean where the loss was about \$41,000, side. the Greenkill avenue cabinet works where the damage was Churchill told the House of estimated at \$28,000 and the Deyo ground, naval and air units. Commons that the whole ques- cider mill where the loss was

before he went to visit President on small fires occurring mostly in the homes, (the fire depart-"It was agreed that clearly a ment not called). This amounted

New Law Hits Buildings

A high percentage of local

York State Multiple Housing Law to run about 25,000 a month, and (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) rest and relaxation leaves about

Eight Lose Home

Possessions—Appeal Is Issued

for proposing curbs on Britain's Fire, starting from an exploding costly social services as part of a kerosene stove, destroyed the The motion was filed in the large residence on the former Pell starte of a two-day debate on Mrs. Michael Kroll and their

The motion was in the form of was at work on the Mt. St. Al- Korean soldiers from the North an amendment to one by Prime phonsus property where he is em- Korean army. Minister Churchill asking House ployed. Mrs. Kroll was at home with the children when the fire change plan. Lee refers to it as a If the Laborites should put started. There was no phone avail- "one-for-one" plan. Allies hold their motion across. Churchill able and she was compelled to go ten times as many prisoners as would have to resign and ask for to the Singer home on the college the Reds. The Communists want a new national election. But the grounds where she notified Mrs. an all-for-all exchange. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

Budget Passage Predicted Without Major Changes

Economy blocs today planned a a pay-as-you-build basis. final tax-cut onslaught against
Governor Dewey's proposed record

He termed the plan impractical and predicted that contractors would be hampered by limiting apbut they were not hopeful.

predicted that New York's first budget and were expected to pro-billion-dollar budget would be ap-pose some budget "reforms." MIG-15s. proved without major alterations, despite huffing and puffing at a budget to the legislature, Dewey turning sections of the 155 mile

minority, meanwhile, got ready to appropriations. Dewey's "hocus-pocus," new plan (Continued on Page 14, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP)— to finance capital construction on

state budget of \$1,094,000,000— propriations to cover certain work nese held hill but heavy resistance in a given budget year.

Republican legislative sources a detailed attack on the Dewey type jet was sent flaming to earth

tax increases were not necessary, mire. The legislature's Democratic despite a 94-million dollar jump in Allied raiders struck through

Reds Balk At Check on Their Units

Communists Also Agree to Join in Working in Demilitarized Zone in Korea

Raiders Withdraw

Heavy Resistance Forces Allies to Retreat From Hill Position

Munsan, Korea, Jan. 30 (AP)-Communist negotiators in a double reversal today agreed to the Allies rotating 25,000 troops a month during an armistice and said Chinese would join in administering the demilitarized zone.

The Reds balked, however, at secretly into threatening concentrations during an armistice. Previously the Communists had

agreed to rotating only 5,000 UN troops. The Allies are asking for 75,000 a month. Yesterday the Reds indicated the Chinese would take no part in

civil administration of the northern half of a buffer zone during an armistice. Today they reversed All these actions were taken by staff officers working their

way slowly through an 18-page

Object to Proposals The Reds objected to two se-1. That both sides refrain from commitment" to join with the loss because of such damaging concentrating troops and guns in

2. Both sides to report weekly the exact location of all major

The Red agreement to rotating 25,000 Allied troops, while far short of Allied requests, represented a major change in the Communist position. Originally they opposed any rotation at all. The Communist proposal today would include troops sent to Ja-

addition to those sent home to be replaced. Allied staff officers said, under buildings, the chief said, will be these circumstances, 75,000 would affected by a new state law and be a minimum figure, but if it were limited to replacements 40,-"I would call to the attention 000 would be enough. Current alof the property owners, the New lied rotation figures are believed

pan for "rest and recreation" in

the same.

Proposal Analyzed In the subcommittee session on As Result of Fire Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho analyzed the UN command proposal point by point. He expressed agreement in principle on a number of points Kroll Family Loses All but showed no change in attitude on key issues blocking agree-

> Lee accused the allies of holding to an "unreasonable and obstinate attitude" on three crucial

1. Voluntary repatriation. The Reds want all prisoners of war

2. The UN proposal that cer-Spartan proposals by R. A. Butler, family of six children lost all of tain prisoners would be released chancellor of the exchequer, to their possessions Tuesday after- on parole not to fight in the Ko-At the time of the fire Mr. Kroll move thousands of former South

Lee again agreed in principle to the allied proposal that priority should be given to exchanging sick and wounded prisoners. He also approved the UN proposal for exchanging data on burial places of prisoners who died in POW camps.

Raiders Pull Out

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 30 (A)-Allied forced them to withdraw.

public hearing in the capitol Feb. said he was "glad" to report that Korean ground front into a quag-

this muck northwest of Chorwon office on Main street and a long over previous day \$28,170,395.01; and the Muskingum at upper left. The Ohio river crested at Marietta at 43.75 feet the morning of Jan. blast what one Democrat called The public hearing on the bud-

line of customers formed early. | gold assets \$22,930,963,695.72.

25 Are Driven Out Cold Eases Flood Premier Gives His Views, Savs His Country Belongs

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 30 (A)-An Egyptian Foreign Office spokes- lican members. man indicated today Egypt would join a Middle East Defense Command if her current dispute with

in Pact

The spokesman said this was office. new premier, Aly Maher Pasha: "If the other parts of the Egyp-

pact in the framework of feet at 11 a. m. (E.S.T.) before is part of the whole Egyptian The National Front (government) which is now under forma-

all other aspects of the Egyptian be "limited to specific charges

Meets Ambassadors

Though the western embassies promising "cooperation. flood wall-would be made refu- said the envoys calls were only came only a few hours after Ma- posed investigation, but he was tributary flood waters and helped her Pasha told the London News

Offer Was Spurned proposed defense command. The Congressional committee.

one day after British Foreign a private organization. The Cincinnati level was 52.1 Secretary Anthony Eden told the

29. (AP Wirephoto).

The premier talked first with Bayard Swope, an intimate friend got the state's convention votes in

Boy Scout News

Plans Announced For 42nd Annual **Scout Anniversary**

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wealth of experience in scouting in charge. Judges will be outthroughout the country. Council standing Scouters from other disservices will also be conducted for Scouts and Scouters of the trict will hold its monthly district Jewish faith on Friday evening, meeting and roundtable at Quar-Feb. 8 at 7:30 p. m. at Congrega- ryville with Troop 37 serving as nights, inter-unit activities and tion Agudas Achim, 24 West Un- host under the direction of Harry wearing their uniforms every day. ion street. Scouts and Scouters of Kohan, scoutmaster. At 4 p. m. side a woman's girdle? Highlighting the council activithe Roman Catholic faith are in- Sunday, Feb. 10, the Scouts and ties during this week will be E. vited to participate in the 8 a. m. Scouters of the Mountain district Urner Goodman, who will speak Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Wall will meet at the Methodist

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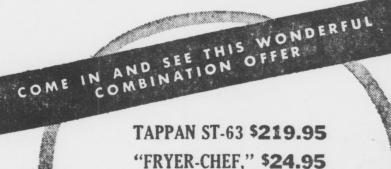
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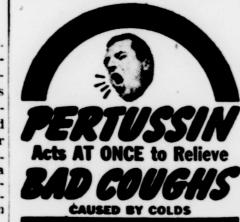
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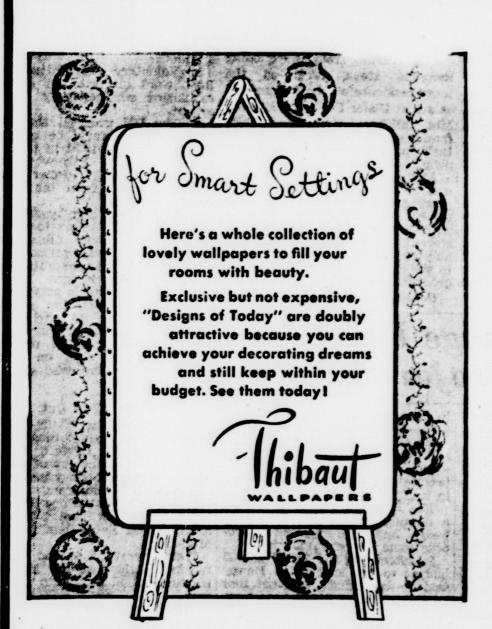
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charity and philanthropy, suffered causes as French war relief, prea stroke four years ago and never paredness, international good will completely regained her health.

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Anne Morgan Dies Morgan's four children. Last of the four still alive is Mrs. Morgan Hamilton of New York.

Miss Morgan, who was born in New York, lived on a three million Mount Kisco, N. Y., Jan 30 dollar trust fund. Her father left As one of the richest women in

also was one of the world's most The 78-year-old Miss Morgan, who devoted most of her life to She was engrossed in such

and opportunities for women. She won the devotion of the

French people by her work in the two world wars. She raised more than \$5,000,000 to help France rebuild after World War 1. In 1940, she did refugee relief work in France while the Nazis were pounding into the country.

Miss Morgan had a part in at When minor sicknesses that you used to shake off least 50 patriotic and philanropidly are beginning to linger on ... when you begin to feel low, listless, without real pep or casion, she became a factory inenergy and yet seem to be unable to point your casion she became a factory inthen you should know spector so she might see first hand

pocrates, the father of medicine.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR. Will Show Henri Painting



Little One, a portrait of Karl Schleicher by Robert Henri, painted

Smith Gallery Has Henri Art Listed For Coming Show

occupied by Miss Violet Organ, Elston's of Kingston Friday night sister-in-law of Henri, who is a at the frequent summer guest here at play the Esopus Firemen, Tuesday the home of Mrs. George Bellows, night, Feb. 5, and Friday, Feb. 8 paintings, "Little One," a portrait Kingston. of Karl Schleicher, was painted

Mattson, Alfeo Faggi, Andrew Dasburg and Rockwell Kent. Both

in Woodstock in 1921, will go on exhibit Saturday.

On Court by 84-40

Gallery re-opens Saturday, Feb. trimmed the combined team from died of a heart attack. 2, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Smith, who Pine Hill and Fleischmanns last went to New York last week to Friday night at the Woodstock Robert Henri, at 10 Gramercy next with 22. Kelly was high

One of Henri's most famous will again play the 50 Club of

Wilson Against Taking Reservoir Properties

state recreational project might be a possibility, should the state become interested in the area for New Safety Record state Public Service Commission announced today it is with-

Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 30-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Revzan arrived in New Orleans January 24, and are now en route to Brownville, Texas

on their way to Mexico. day from Philadelphia and will be But the scheduled airlines set an mission to build 13 miles of high is sold with a money back guarantee if not the guest of Mrs. Georges Barimpressive all-time safety record.
rere in this village. Mrs. Biddle will have her portrait painted by Norbert Heermann, who has just regularly operated airlines—de- Chester, Florida, Monroe and St.-Mail Orders Filled Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Collings Hen-than in the years before 1950.

arrived in New Orleans where she | The answer is simple—far more is visiting Mrs. Joseph Tate. Robinson are departing at the end distances than ever before. of this week to visit their daugh- The Civil Aeronautics Board ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. (CAB) totals show that 321 per-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hoffman 1950. left Tuesday for a trip by motor

Miss Anne Robinson, who has with 1.1 in 1950. Toledo, Ohio, Miss Robinson was more than in 1947. during her stay here.

turned the same day.

Robbery Victim Dies

eashier was found bound and Scotia, American golden plovers Dasburg and Kent were at one gagged in a seat inside the plushy follow a path over the open Attime associated with this art Paris Theatre last night just be- lantic to South America's northfore the show started. The gag eastern shoulder The exhibition will be on view was removed. And Walter Heyer gasped: "I've been held up. Untie Woodstock Varsity Wins struggled to his feet, then coling by Robert Henri will be on Woodstock, Jan. 30. The Woodstock, An assistant medical view here when the Mollie Smith stock Varsity basketball team examiner said Heyer apparently

the properties being bought by private owners, but added that a Airlines Establish

Washington, Jan. 30 (AP)-More persons were killed in airplane accidents in 1951 than in any year Mrs. John Biddle arrived Mon- in American civil aviation history.

Even the non-scheduled or ir- of Warwick, Greenwood Lake, United Cut Rate Pharmacy, 324 Wall completed a portrait of Miss spite a fatality rate double that Harriman and the towns of War-Rowena Henderson, daughter of for 1950--flew far more safely wick, Chester and Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton many of them traveling greater

David Lawrence in North Caro- sons died in civilian air crashes last year, compared with 144 in

The CAB says there were about 1.4 airplane passenger fatalities Mrs. Charles Bailey of Witten-last year on domestic scheduled berg was ill at her home over the airlines for every 100 million passenger miles flown. That compares

weeks of Mrs. Helen Chase at her senger miles flown totalled about

there were 7.4 passenger fatalities Sam Schwartz of the Town per one million passenger miles House was in the village over the last year, compared with 3.7 in

ettstown, N. J., Tuesday and re- estimated one billion passenger miles last year compared with somewhat less than 780 million in



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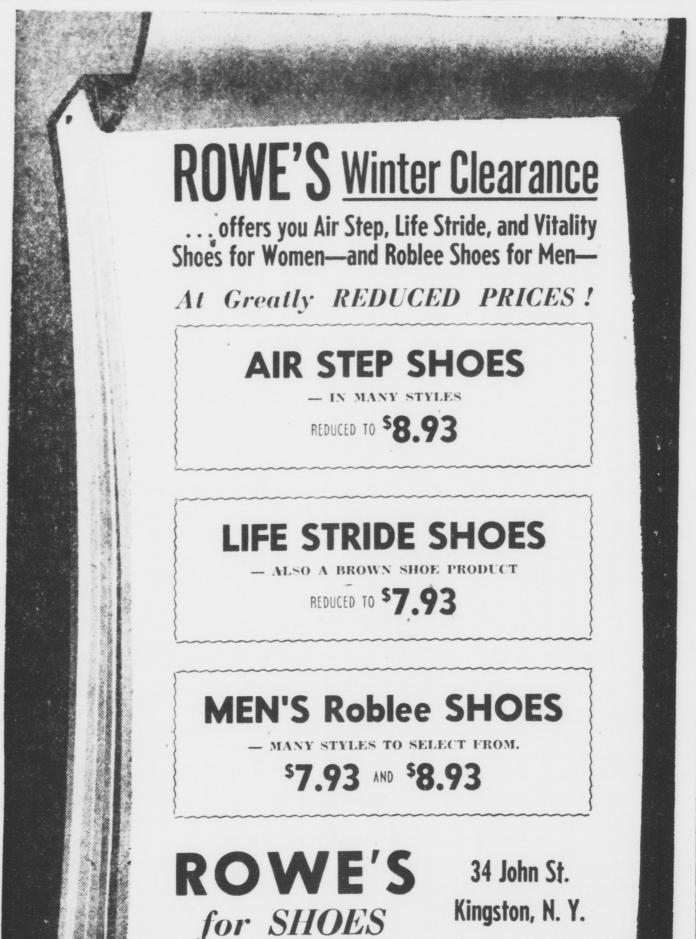
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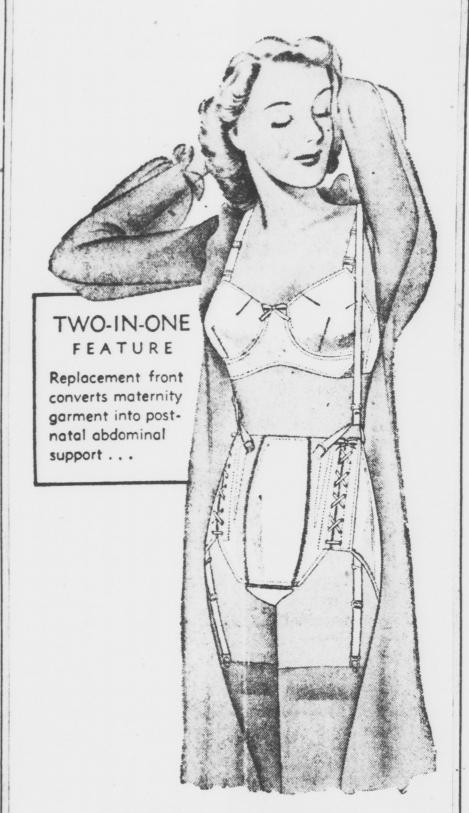
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Anne Morgan Dies Morgan's four children. Last of the four still alive is Mrs. Morgan At Mount Kisco

(AP)—Anne Morgan, philanthropist a fortune estimated at 100 mildaughter of the late multimillionher estate here yesterday.

The 78-year-old Miss Morgan, who devoted most of her life to charity and philanthropy, suffered causes as French war relief, prea stroke four years ago and never paredness, international good will completely regained her health. She was the youngest of J. P.

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Hamilton of New York.
Miss Morgan, who was born in New York, lived on a three million Mount Kisco, N. Y., Jan 30 dollar trust fund. Her father left

lion dollars when he died in 1913. As one of the richest women in aire banker J. P. Morgan, died at the United States, Miss Morgan also was one of the world's most eligible women. But she never

She was engrossed in such and opportunities for women.

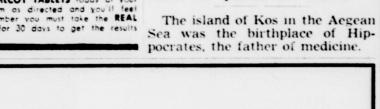
She won the devotion of the French people by her work in the wo world wars. She raised more than \$5,000,000 to help France rebuild after World War 1. In 1940, she did refugee relief work in France while the Nazis were pounding into the country.

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

- By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR. -Will Show Henri Painting



Little One, a portrait of Karl Schleicher by Robert Henri, painted in Woodstock in 1921, will go on exhibit Saturday.

Smith Gallery Has Henri Art Listed **For Coming Show** Woodstock, Jan. 30-For the

paintings, "Little One," a portrait Kingston, of Karl Schleicher, was painted Robert Henri Memorial Exhibit at

ings, and in the new show two to the painting

Other artists whose work has not been previously shown at Mrs. Smith's gallery include Henry Mattson, Alfeo Faggi, Andrew Dasburg and Rockwell Kent. Both

until April 1.

Gallery re-opens Saturday, Feb. trimmed the combined team from died of a heart attack 2, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Smith, who Pine Hill and Fleischmanns last went to New York last week to Friday night at the Woodstock arrange for her forthcoming show School, 84 to 40. Billy Waterous with several dealers, was also en- was high scorer for Woodstock tertained at the studio of the late with 28 points, with Billy Kleine Robert Henri, at 10 Gramerey next with 22. Kelly was high Park, at which time she made her scorer for Pine Hill with 17

shown here. The studio is now occupied by Miss Violet Organ, Elston's of Kingston Friday night The Woodstock Varsity will play sister-in-law of Henri, who is a at the school. The Varsity will frequent summer guest here at play the Esopus Firemen, Tuesday the home of Mrs. George Bellows, night, Feb. 5, and Friday, Feb. 8 One of Henri's most famous will again play the 50 Club of

Wilson Against Taking Reservoir Properties

the Metropolitan Museum of Art triets No. 2 and No. 7 of Zena

state recreational project might be such a purpose.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Jan. 30—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Revzan arrived in New Orleans January 24, and are now en route to Brownville, Texas on their way to Mexico.

the guest of Mrs. Georges Barrere in this village. Mrs. Biddle will have her portrait painted by Norbert Heermann, who has just Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Collings Hen- than in the years before 1950. derson of Bearsville

arrived in New Orleans where she is visiting Mrs. Joseph Tate. Robinson are departing at the end distances than ever before. of this week to visit their daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hoffman 1950. left Tuesday for a trip by motor

weekend. Miss Anne Robinson, who has with 1.1 in 1950. been the guest for the past two But last year the revenue pas-Toledo, Ohio, Miss Robinson was more than in 1947. during her stay here.

House was in the village over the last year, compared with 3.7 in William Hand drove to Hack- The non-scheduled lines flew an

turned the same day. Robbery Victim Dies

Dasburg and Kent were at one gagged in a seat inside the plushy follow a path over the open Attime associated with this art Paris Theatre last night just be- lantic to South America's northfore the show started. The gag eastern shoulder, The exhibition will be on view was removed. And Walter Heyer gasped: "I've been held up. Untie me." His bonds were removed. He Woodstock Varsity Wins struggled to his feet, then col-On Court by 84-40 lapsed and died. Police later said about \$250 was missing from the Woodstock, Jan. 30-The Wood-theatre. An assistant medical view here when the Mollie Smith stock Varsity basketball team examiner said Heyer apparently

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the properties being bought by private owners, but added that a Airlines Establish But Deaths Double the Rockland Light and Power

persons were killed in airplane accidents in 1951 than in any year Mrs. John Biddle arrived Mon- in American civil aviation history. day from Philadelphia and will be But the scheduled airlines set an mission to build 13 miles of high is sold with a money back guarantee if not

Mrs. Cornelius V. V. Sewell has safety, yet more air deaths? The answer is simple—far more people traveling by plane, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morton many of them traveling greater

The Civil Aeronautics Board ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. (CAB) totals show that 321 per-David Lawrence in North Caro- sons died in civilian air crashes last year, compared with 144 in

The CAB says there were about 1.4 airplane passenger fatalities Mrs. Charles Bailey of Witten- last year on domestic scheduled berg was ill at her home over the airlines for every 100 million passenger miles flown. That compares

weeks of Mrs. Helen Chase at her senger miles flown totalled about home on the Glasco Turnpike, left 1012 billion, some two billion Tuesday to return to her home in more than in 1950 and four billion

entertained at several parties For the non-scheduled lines, there were 7.4 passenger fatalities Sam Schwartz of the Town per one million passenger miles

ettstown, N. J., Tuesday and re- estimated one billion passenger miles last year compared with somewhat less than 780 million in



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New York, Jan. 30 (P)-A From a rendezvous over Nova cashier was found bound and Scotia, American golden plovers

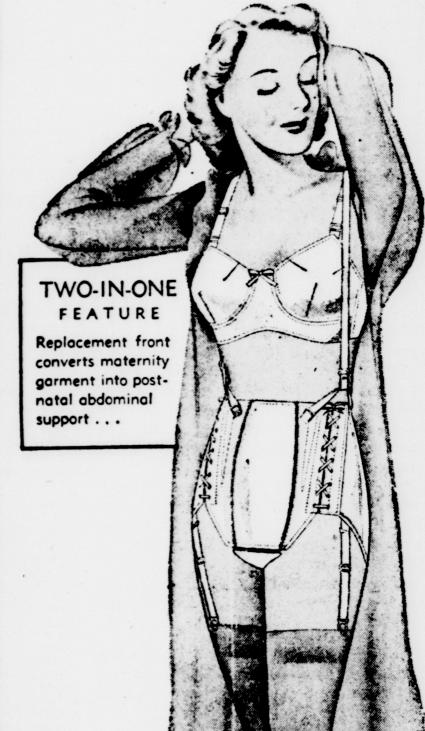


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PATTERSON A DEVOTED SERVANT

One day during World War II, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson asked her husband, then assistant secretary of war, to find out where their soldier son was stationed. They had heard nothing from him for seven months, and were worried.

Patterson refused to make a special inany information that was not equally available to every other father of a soldier.

Nothing could better illustrate the complete integrity of this man who served his country so valiantly in war and after. His death in an air crash near New York is a deep loss for all Americans.

In World War I he won a Distinguished Service Cross for leading a daylight patrol against two German machine gun nests and staying behind to cover his men's retreat.

Twice he was cited in "general orders" and he received the Silver Star for "gallant" conduct. He was wounded when he walked through enemy fire to direct his men to cover. Yet he never wanted to talk about his combat days.

President Hoover named him a federal judge in New York. But his interest in Army affairs never flagged.

In July, 1940, President Roosevelt wired him to offer him the assistant secretaryship of war. When the message was delivered, Patterson was doing K.P. as part of his re-N. Y.

With characteristic humility he said: "They could get a better man, but if they want me, I'll accept."

Patterson served in that post under Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, himself a devoted and able public servant.

But Stimson by that time was in his 70's, and much of the real burden of his job fell

 was magnificent and selfless. dent Truman gave Patterson his choice of (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) that job or a berth on the Supreme Court. Patterson replied he would serve wherever That Body of Yours the President thought him best fitted.

Mr. Truman thereupon appointed him Secretary of War. At that time he awarded him a Distinguished Service Medal.

From then until his retirement on July 24, 1947, Patterson slaved tirelessly to effect his voice frequently was raised in behalf of measures he considered important to the

America has had many devoted public servants in recent decades. But a few stand out above the rest. Robert Patterson belongs on the mountain tops with Henry Stimson patient should fulfill the following requirements: admitted speculating on the com- "backward areas. and James Forrestal.

than it gains from men of his lofty character and talents.

It's still true that there is no place like home, and in these days of housing shortage it looks to some as if there were no such place at all.

WELL-FORGOTTEN ANNIVERSARY

which is not likely to be celebrated with great enthusiasm. It was on that date in 1910 that Wyoming became the thirty-sixth state to ratify a constitutional amendment which permitted a graduated tax on incomes. Conservative opponents of the measure ments. called it "confiscation" and "socialism."

Income taxes have not grown more popular since that time, but after forty-two years it looks as if it is here to stay. The wageearner who is aghast at the cut taken out of his paycheck by the government has grown resigned to it. Still he is not likely to celebrate, as a gay holiday, the anniversary | treated all parts of the body but has learned human of the day when this form of taxation was legalized.

Fond parents hope that their children will have no more trouble making their mark in the world than they do in making it on the new wallpaper.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

IT LOOKS LIKE A REAL FIGHT

There are those who deprecate the divisions that arise from politicking. They bespeak unity. Yet, it is characteristic of our society that every child ought to aspire to the Presidency and some men do. The keener the public interest, the more violent and sincere the campaign, the more numerous the aspirants, the better it is for the country. Let excitement reign and the truth comes

Now there are ample Republican and Democratic aspirants to have some real hot excitement over personalities and issues during the process of elimination prior to the final ballot at the convention. Even among the Democrats, there are several hopeful ones, and should President Truman, on April 39, announce his departure from glory, which I cannot believe will happen, there will be many more. It would really do this nation good to have a dozen candidates in each party, all of them telling what they think and know about each

The emergence of Senator Estes Kefauver, as a candidate, is difficult to understand. Except for his abortive investigation of gambling, so competently dramatized and televised, he has hardly any record of outstanding achievement in the Sen-Nevertheless, he has made himself a popular figure via television, and his languid manner somehow does give the appearance of substance. He looks like a paragon of virtue, more the New England reformer than the Tennessee politician-that

Whether his candidacy is realistic depends entirely upon the purposes of President Truman, who, if on April 29, he decides to continue, the convention of his party will have no way of stopping him. Kefauver then might be a Vice-Presidential candi-

date, if Truman will have him. In the South, there is a firm desire to live without Truman as President. Yet, Southerners who are more Republican in their outlook than quiry. He told his wife he would not seek some Republican Senators, nevertheless could not join in such a coalition as Senator Karl Mundt proposed, nor will they actually vote against the Democratic Party when the time comes for a showdown in the voting booth. Habit with them is more potent than self-interest, which is not an unusual human trait, as anyone who studies the peregrinations of the human soul knows.

It has been suggested in the South, and I understand that such a plan has actually been proposed by Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, that a Democrat run for the Presidency whose object would be to defeat Truman and yet not be elected himself. In a word, such a candidate would be a totem pole, to draw off the curse from voting Republican. Thus, Truman would lose the Southern States, which would mean his defeat; yet the Southerners would not cast their ballots for the

Such a plan might make the election a stale- House Judiciary Committee's de- New York to Washington to get House adviser mate, throw it into Congress in accordance with the Constitution and delay decision for months.

The South always presents this psychological doctor of President Truman, Maj. problem. In the 1940, 1944 and 1948 campaigns, Gen. Wallace Graham, was in-debate inside the judiciary com-Madden, dryly. "John Carroll here ing Chinese National authority in hopes were elevated among Republicans that sooner or later a way would be found to form a After the war he practiced law until Republican-Southern Democratic coalition but nothing serious ever came of it. A group that McGrath used just about every President that he was going to for the TV programs to improve," called themselves Jeffersonian Democrats came lobbying trick in the bag to pre- investigate the Justice Depart- bantered Carroll, with a grin. into existence for this purpose, but they achieved vent the probe, and certain connothing. The Dixiecrats of 1948 did not aid in the election of a Republican, although no Democrat how abruptly they reversed themnothing. The Dixiecrats of 1948 did not aid in the

tinuance of post-Civil War psychology is difficult to understand in view of the changing economic serve officers' refresher course at Plattsburg, fact in American affairs and must be taken seri-Southwest are increasing in population, and therefore in representation in Congress and in the po-

The current popularity of General Eisenhower in the South may arise from the assumption that it would be possible to vote for him for other reasons than that he has declared himself to be a Republican. To Southerners, therefore, he is a way out of their dilemma, which is how to vote against Truman without voting for a Republican. But that argument does not do much good in other

on Patterson's shoulders. His performance more than principles and symbols affect men's has had so much drag with Mosminds potently. And yet the names, Democratic cow that he is the only Rumanian and Republican, per se, have no such meaning as Upon Stimson's resignation in 1945, Presi- they had during the Presidency of Andrew Johnson. cut of that country. A CIA report

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

PREVENTIVE HEALTH TREATMENT

Now that 20 full years have been added to the This recommendation, Congresslife span during the past 50 years there is, as man Keating told the judiciary stated before, a very large number of men and affidavit from Maj. Gen. Wallace women past 50 years of age. The lengthening of Graham "building him up as a fine tributed more to western culture unification of the armed services. After that the life span means that these elderly folk need fellow. he went back to private law practice, but attention not only for the ailments common to the young and middle-aged, but for the ailments that York Republican told his aston- tel, the colorful Rocky Mountain come on with old age. It can thus be seen that ished colleagues. "I want to find metropolis has given the nation the geriatrician must know diseases and symptoms out how high—and who his spon- such famous figures as Judge Ben Twenty and Ten Years Ago and needed discipline soon after a Russian attack starting a third

> One of the important factors in preserving the immigration service wrote that re- President Truman, therefore, L. I., accepted a call to succeed that Big Red One has suffered an of an hour health and preventing ailments in the elderly is port clearing Malaxa."

Generally speaking, the dietary of the geriatric faced congressional charges, and in his Point 4 relief program for terian Church. Food intake must maintain normal weight with 1 modity market. Unreproved, he The proposal was made by In- resident, was fatally injured when "beauty shop." On the same ladder command is based on anticipation gm. protein (meat, fish, eggs) daily for every two was later promoted by the Presidiana's puckish, redheaded Con- he was struck by a car in Pough- of signs a directory of the head- of an attack any minute of the A nation can command no higher services | pounds of weight. There should be sufficient vege- | dent from brigadier general to gressman Ray Madden as a joke | keepsie tables and daily products to yield the necessary vitamin and minerals, and then enough carbohydrates (bread, sugar, potatoes, cereals) to round out a meal. Fats should be reduced greatly in

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most cases, has been and is a general practitioner. As we grow older, we will appear to need reassurance about our health. The elderly patient may be given ideas on how to improve eating habits, how to get extra sleep, the need for exercise yet warning against overdoing exercise, and suggestions regarding regulation of bowel move-

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About ten days before the hot enough, Also, Attorney General Howard the White House and warned the ler of Brooklyn, went down to

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went to bat for the attorney gen- saying York. Thereafter, also, the Presi- than Indians." As a result of John- signboards for miles along the pensive watches which are very

change has been made in the Jus- memo to the secretaries of the sion headquarters at Darmstadt. tice Department. Celler did ex- army, navy, and air force. actly the opposite of what he' told the White House. He pulled "that much can be done to reduce all sorts of wires to block a Just the numbers of officers attending It is the division which Maj. Gen. command, insists that his army, tice Department probe by his hearings... It appears that a gen- Terry Allen turned loose in North including the First Division, is committee, even postponing the eral or flag officer should attend a Africa, after a hard spell of fight- not an army of occupation or a the administration time to high- principal witness on matter of pressure all Democratic members. policy or when the legislation is of

"Backward" Denver

Few American cities have conthan Denver, Colo. Since the day legislation should be held to a "Apparently this man (Malaxa) when Buffalo Bill hitched his reaches into high places," the New horse in front of the Windsor Ho- (Copyright, 1951, The Bell Syndisors are besides Dr. Graham. I Lindsay, Novelist Gene Fowler,

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NEITHER IS A BARBER Schenectady, N.Y.

Washington—One reason for the major general. On one occasion, on former Congressman John Carextra-tight secrecy during the Malaxa came all the way from roll of Colorado, now a White "All right, I'll bite-why does

Program?" inquired Truman. a television station.

"Folks out my way are awfully ernment of China."

to know he was proceeding. The attending congressional hearings render of Japan has failed to guaranteeing aid, and the United some as mere messenger boys—carry out the treaty of friendship States eventually sent her troops President, however, urged him to that Secretary of Defense bovett, and alliance between China and across the Atlantic to help in that

"I'm going to clean this thing Sen. Lyndon Jonson, Texas Demo- This is precisely what has been call a treaty violator by that name What made him do so was when 1945. up." the President said, and told crat, stopped a secret hearing on contended in Washington by in the UN ler how he was appointing tank production to count the critics of some of the American (Reproduction Rights Reserved) number of military assistants counted a total of 14 military personnel, actually outnumbering the man Miller is and how every- senators and their staff. One thing would be cleaned up, thus colonel had the sole job of flipping making Celler's investigation un- over pages, while another colonel Thereafter, powerful influences illustrate what the witness was "one" of the First Infantry Divi-

But, despite the fact that no fense hastily wrote a private Autobahn before you come to divi-

high ranking officers as observers Big Red One weren't getting their ters, spears and other such markor as witnesses on unimportant

Jan. 30, 1932—The Rev. James entering Darmstadt. pricked up his ears when it was the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, as overdose of refinement. In proxim-Note—Once before, Dr. Graham suggested that he include Denvers pastor of the Rondout Presby- ity to the barracks where division

Katrine, were married. Mrs. Abraham Kunst, of Adams way street, died.

ty election board reported 28,796 in Europe, who wears the same charge of these electrical comvoters in the county, of which constellation that Pershing wore munications revealed that he had 19,565 were enrolled Republicans, 9,029 Democrats and 202 Ameri- itable milky way until Roosevelt ceived the actual commercial

in the nation during 1941, and of abrupt, violent mischief are al- the night that Marshall could not these 40,000 were due to traffic layed by signs reading "beauty account for in his sworn testi-Mrs. Ervin M. Whispell died at In the large, sprawling retail in warning those commanders.

street, was injured when the bi- auxiliary to the commissary in cial cable three hours before the cycle he was riding and a car the guise of a post exchange, (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5) were in collision on Broadway near Van Buren street.

Liver Malady Studies

the history of the United States. the Chicago convention. The epidemic is among children -Gov. Earl Warren of California. a succession of confused or foolish in the Navajo Indian school at Tuba City, Ariz. Of 400 children, We need to avoid creating anis known and it is capable of spreading far and wide. In Tuba City the disease was first diag-HAVE ALWAYS CUT EACH OTHER'S HAIR until an Indian girl died in No- wards. person to person and also in wa-

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UN Action Confirms Charges Heard in Congress of Russian Efforts Against China

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PATTERSON A DEVOTED SERVANT One day during World War II, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson asked her husband, then assistant secretary of war, to find out where their soldier son was stationed. They had heard nothing from him for seven months, and were worried.

Patterson refused to make a special inquiry. He told his wife he would not seek any information that was not equally available to every other father of a soldier.

Nothing could better illustrate the complete integrity of this man who served his country so valiantly in war and after. His death in an air crash near New York is a deep loss for all Americans.

In World War I he won a Distinguished Service Cross for leading a daylight patrol against two German machine gun nests and staying behind to cover his men's retreat.

Twice he was cited in "general orders" and he received the Silver Star for "gallant" conduct. He was wounded when he walked through enemy fire to direct his men to cover. Yet he never wanted to talk about his combat days.

After the war he practiced law until President Hoover named him a federal judge in New York. But his interest in Army affairs never flagged.

In July, 1940. President Roosevelt wired him to offer him the assistant secretaryship Patterson was doing K.P. as part of his reserve officers' refresher course at Plattsburg, N. Y.

With characteristic humility he said: "They could get a better man, but if they want me, I'll accept."

Patterson served in that post under Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, himself a devoted and able public servant.

But Stimson by that time was in his 70's, and much of the real burden of his job fell on Patterson's shoulders. His performance was magnificent and selfless.

Upon Stimson's resignation in 1945, President Truman gave Patterson his choice of that job or a berth on the Supreme Court. Patterson replied he would serve wherever That Body of Yours the President thought him best fitted.

Mr. Truman thereupon appointed him Secretary of War. At that time he awarded him a Distinguished Service Medal.

From then until his retirement on July 24, 1947, Patterson slaved tirelessly to effect unification of the armed services. After that he went back to private law practice, but his voice frequently was raised in behalf of measures he considered important to the

America has had many devoted public servants in recent decades. But a few stand out above the rest. Robert Patterson belongs on the mountain tops with Henry Stimson and James Forrestal.

A nation can command no higher services than it gains from men of his lofty character and talents.

It's still true that there is no place like home, and in these days of housing shortage it looks to some as if there were no such place at all.

WELL-FORGOTTEN ANNIVERSARY

February 3 is the anniversary of an event which is not likely to be celebrated with great enthusiasm. It was on that date in 1910 that Wyoming became the thirty-sixth state to ratify a constitutional amendment which permitted a graduated tax on incomes. Conservative opponents of the measure called it "confiscation" and "socialism."

Income taxes have not grown more popular since that time, but after forty-two years it looks as if it is here to stay. The wageearner who is aghast at the cut taken out of his paycheck by the government has grown resigned to it. Still he is not likely to celebrate, as a gay holiday, the anniversary of the day when this form of taxation was legalized.

Fond parents hope that their children will have no more trouble making their mark in the world than they do in making it on the new wallpaper.

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

IT LOOKS LIKE A REAL FIGHT

There are those who deprecate the divisions that arise from politicking. They bespeak unity. Yet, it is characteristic of our society that every child ought to aspire to the Presidency and some men do. The keener the public interest, the more violent and sincere the campaign, the more numerous the aspirants, the better it is for the country. Let excitement reign and the truth comes

Now there are ample Republican and Democratic aspirants to have some real hot excitement over personalities and issues during the process of elimination prior to the final ballot at the convention. Even among the Democrats, there are several hopeful ones, and should President Truman, on April 39, announce his departure from glory, which I cannot believe will happen, there will be many more. It would really do this nation good to have a dozen candidates in each party, all of them telling what they think and know about each

The emergence of Senator Estes Kefauver, as a candidate, is difficult to understand. Except for his abortive investigation of gambling, so competently dramatized and televised, he has hardly any record of outstanding achievement in the Sen-Nevertheless, he has made himself a popular figure via television, and his languid manner somehow does give the appearance of substance. He looks like a paragon of virtue, more the New England reformer than the Tennessee politician-that is, on television.

Whether his candidacy is realistic depends entirely upon the purposes of President Truman, who, if on April 29, he decides to continue, the convention of his party will have no way of stopping him. Kefauver then might be a Vice-Presidential candidate, if Truman will have him.

In the South, there is a firm desire to live without Truman as President. Yet, Southerners who are more Republican in their outlook than some Republican Senators, nevertheless could not join in such a coalition as Senator Karl Mundt proposed, nor will they actually vote against the Democratic Party when the time comes for a showdown in the voting booth. Habit with them is more potent than self-interest, which is not an human trait, as anyone who studies the peregrinations of the human soul knows.

It has been suggested in the South, and I understand that such a plan has actually been proposed by Governor Allan Shivers of Texas, that a Democrat run for the Presidency whose object would be to defeat Truman and yet not be elected himself. In a word, such a candidate would be a totem pole, to draw off the curse from voting Republican. Thus, Truman would lose the Southern States, which would mean his defeat; yet the Southerners would not cast their ballots for the

mate, throw it into Congress in accordance with the Constitution and delay decision for months. But it would defeat Truman.

The South always presents this psychological problem. In the 1940, 1944 and 1948 campaigns, Gen, Wallace Graham, was in-debate inside the judiciary comhopes were elevated among Republicans that sooner or later a way would be found to form a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition but nothing serious ever came of it. A group that called themselves Jeffersonian Democrats came lobbying trick in the bag to pre- investigate the Justice Depart- bantered Carroll, with a grin. munists against the National Gov- Germany in invading Belgium and into existence for this purpose, but they achieved vent the probe, and certain connothing. The Dixiecrats of 1948 did not aid in the election of a Republican, although no Democrat was ever more offensive to Southerners than

To those who are not Southerners, the conof war. When the message was delivered, tinuance of post-Civil War psychology is difficult to understand in view of the changing economic conditions in the South. Yet, it is a continuing fact in American affairs and must be taken seriously, particularly as some states in the South and Southwest are increasing in population, and therefore in representation in Congress and in the political conventions.

The current popularity of General Eisenhower in the South may arise from the assumption that it would be possible to vote for him for other reasons than that he has declared himself to be a To Southerners, therefore, he is a against Truman without voting for a Republican. But that argument does not do much good in other

than principles and symbols affect men's minds potently. And yet the names, Democratic and Republican, per se, have no such meaning as they had during the Presidency of Andrew Johnson. (Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

PREVENTIVE HEALTH TREATMENT Now that 20 full years have been added to the

life span during the past 50 years there is, as stated before, a very large number of men and women past 50 years of age. The lengthening of Graham "building him up as a fine tributed more to western culture the life span means that these elderly folk need attention not only for the ailments common to the young and middle-aged, but for the ailments that York Republican told his aston- tel, the colorful Rocky Mountain come on with old age. It can thus be seen that ished colleagues. "I want to find metropolis has given the nation the geriatrician must know diseases and symptoms

One of the important factors in preserving the immigration service wrote that rehealth and preventing ailments in the elderly is

Generally speaking, the dietary of the geriatric patient should fulfill the following requirements: admitted speculating on the com-Food intake must maintain normal weight with 1 gm. protein (meat, fish, eggs) daily for every two was later promoted by the Presi- diana's puckish, redheaded Con- he was struck by a car in Pough- of signs a directory of the head- of an attack any minute of the pounds of weight. There should be sufficient vege- dent from brigadier general to gressman Ray Madden as a joke keepsie tables and daily products to yield the necessary vitamin and minerals, and then enough carbohydrates (bread, sugar, potatoes, cereals) to round out a meal. Fats should be reduced greatly in

One of the most helpful forms of treatment is gland extracts which are being used with excellent results. Just as women have change of life, so also do men, and the gland extracts ease men and women from middle-age into old age without the terrible shock and other symptoms at this period of life. It is the gradual wasting away of the sex glands that cause symptoms during change of life. Preventive care, not treatment of existing diseases or symptoms, is the aim of the geriatrician who, in most cases, has been and is a general practitioner.

As we grow older, we will appear to need reassurance about our health. The elderly patient may be given ideas on how to improve eating habits, how to get extra sleep, the need for exercise yet warning against overdoing exercise, and suggestions regarding regulation of bowel move-

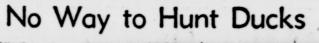
People won't buy preventive care unless it's wrapped up in an appealing package. They want to see what these preventive measures have been and are doing for elderly people. The age-fighting idea is contagious. People hear about it, try it, like it, tell their friends. Geriatrics is no new specialty in medicine and health but an untapped field of service for the general practitioner.

In this age of specialists, physicians who treat special ailments or diseases, there is indeed a large field for the general practitioner who not only has treated all parts of the body but has learned human nature and how it should be handled.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

-By DREW PEARSON-

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Also, Attorney General Howard McGrath used just about every President that he was going to for the TV programs to improve, economic aid to the Chinese Comgressmen didn't want it known selves because of administration pressure. Among these was Chairman Emmanuel Celler of New York, who had just notified the President that he was going to do what he did not do-investigate.

The dynamite regarding Tru man's personal physician was tossed into the closed-door committee discussion by Congressman Kenneth Keating of New York. who told how General Graham had tried to keep the notorious Rumanian, Nicola Malaxa, in the

Keating has alleged that Malaxa has sent jewelry to Ana Pauker. Nazis and the Communists, and businessman able to get \$2,000,000 cut of that country. A CIA report found in Judy Coplon's purse also Marshal Goering's brother a partner in his business before the war. Nevertheless, the Justice Department gave Malaxa a favorable report, putting him in a preferred position to become a permanent resident of the United States.

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Schenectady , N.Y.

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Liver Malady Studies

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In the large, sprawling retail in warning those commanders, The corporal now in Germany

So They Say... Questions

There should be room in the Phoenix, Ariz. (P) - Public Republican party, without vilifi- word rigmarole? health officers are apprehensively cation or recrimination from each watching the worst outbreak of other, for all whose names may "ragman roll," which originally hepatitis (liver inflammation) in be submitted for consideration at

Tuba City, Ariz. Of 400 children, We need to avoid creating anmore than 300 have the disease. other Indian Bureau out there. It is not often fatal, but no cure -Rep. Ben Jensen (R.-Ia.) on six Statue of Liberty. Pacific islands now under U. S. Trusteeship.

Q-What is the origin of the

A-This word is a corruption of meant a deed with many signatures, a long list of names, hence a succession of confused or foolish statements; rambling talk.

A-Four feet six inches. Q-Who is the author of the

I think it's better to tackle a saying "Sin has many tools" It was not recognized as hepatitis job first and talk about it after- A-"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them vember. The disease spreads from -George Kennan, on being ap- all" is from "The Autocrat of the

Q-How long is the nose on the

pointed U. S. ambassador to Breakfast Table," by Oliver Wen-Moscow.

State Will Take

cause Governor Clinton House, of announced today.

mark, and it has been contended England. in the past that the first governor of the state had spent some time there, although this, said one the Synod. New Jersey now is a state on he replaced to the state had spent some time the said one the Synod. New Jersey now is a state on he replaced to the said Dean Achein the past that the first governor state of the said Dean Achein the amount compares with state and another said Dean Achein the amount compares with state and another said Dean Achein the amount compares with state and another said Dean Achein the state had spent some time
there, although this, said one time the Synod. New Jersey now is a state on he replaced. there, although this, said one the Synod. New Jersey now is a source, has not been historically separate Synod.

back to Clinton's time, and has increase of about \$30,000 for the attended by Legionnaires from all been known as the Governor Clin- New York-New England area, 1900 under the administration of increase of more than 10 per cent state executive officers of the Governor Theodore Roosevelt.

organizations and individuals into locally, action to have it retained as an

when it was decided by the State Joint Legislative Committee on Historic Sites that the house would

retain its former status. Assemblyman Robert W Pomeroy, of Dutchess county, a

DIED

BRYCE-Entered into rest, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1952, at Miami, Edward Bryce; mother of Mrs. Helen Gray, James A. and Ed-

ward J. Bryce. Relatives and friends are in-Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and

Dr. Ambrose A. Hill. Funeral at the parlors of A.

Carr & Son, 1 Pearl St., on Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in CRAGAN-Julia E. (nee Murphy) the Catskill Rural Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O.E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. Elks are requested to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl St., Wednesday eve-Dr. Ambrose L. Hill, P.E.R.

JOHN J. SCHWALBACH, Exalted Ruler. SYDNEY FLISSER, P.D.D. Secretary.

JOY - At Kingston, New York, Monday, Jan. 28, 1952, Arthur Lillie Britt Joy, and brother of Frank Joy and Mrs. Harvey

Funeral services at the Lasher day, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment ber, Mrs. Julia E. Cragan. in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time Wednesday afternoon and

NEWKIRK-In this city, Jan. 29, 1952, Charles M. Newkirk. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl St., on Friday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment pri-

vate in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Attention Officers and Members of

Temple, 31 Albany avenue at 7:15 o'clock on Thursday evening and proceed to the Funeral Parlors of A. Carr & Son, where at 7:30 o'clock funeral services will be Charles M. Newkirk, member of Coeur de Lion Lodge No. 571, F. &

A. M., Roxbury, N. Y EDWARD H. FRANZ, Master. THOS. LEBERT. Secretary.

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particularly members of the Mah- Lutheran Church in America con-

549 Main street, in that city is to Edmund F. Wagner, church

Wagner said the contributions

ton House. The local DAR ac- Total contributions to the posts from all areas in Ulster quired the property as an his- budgeted income by the church's county. toric site and museum in 1900 and 33 Synods in the United States At their annual mid-winter it was taken over by the state in and Canada were \$4,392,933, an meeting preceding the dinner,

Last fall it was recommended The budgeted income supports vention would be held in Sarathat the place be abandoned as the church's missionary, educa- toga Springs July 31, Aug. 1 and one of permanent interest because tional and service ministries and 2. it lacked statewide historic im- is separate from funds raised for portance. This set the DAR, other use by synods and congregations held in New York city Aug. 24-

Their efforts were rewarded Mehms Buy Home

estate at 60 West Chestnut to keep out. Mehm's Market at 350 Broadway. Peking.

Unoccupied for some time until its purchase by Mr. Brossard two tion of Acheson, Commander Wil- whose loyalty is questionable. This Florida, Mrs. Margaret Bryce, years ago, it has been restored to son urged the discontinuance of nee McKiernan, wife of the late its original condition. Of Georgian Marshall Plan aid. Colonial architecture, it is one of States and its allies demarcate a marily in this section of the city. In past years the property was Zealand -- including Japan and the Jenson & Deegan Funeral owned by the late John E. Weber Formosa. and the late Clermont Robert Morris. Attorneys representing parties involved in the transaction were "Japan cannot live and our de-John B. Sterley, Roger H. Loughran, Harry Gold and Bernard A. Culloton. The transaction was be too late. handled by the real estate office

of John A. Cole, Inc. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Mehm have sold their present HILL—In this city, at residence. resident to Mr. Brossard and Earl 8 St. James Court, Jan. 29, 1952, Campbell.

DIED

on Tuesday, January 29, 1952, of 105 South Manor avenue, beloved wife of Joseph A. Cragan, mother of Mrs. Edgar Hodges, Mrs. Edwin Marshall and Mrs.

Frederick Plattner. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday morning, February 1, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high ning, January 30, 1952, at 8 o'clock Mass of requiem, will be offered where ritualistic services will be at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her conducted for our late brother, soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Division No. 4

C. Joy of Zena, husband of Mrs. Ancient Order of Hibernians, Di- Conner Funeral Home, Inc., the vision No. 4, are requested to meet Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo of Trinity at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite relatives and friends and the Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thurs- the Rosary for our departed mem-

> MISS MARGARET REILLY, President. MRS. CATHERINE F. HOGAN, Secretary.

> Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers

Society All officers and members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. Smith Ave. Thursday evening at Officers and members of 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for Kingston Lodge No. 10, our departed member, Mrs. Julia F. & A. M. are requested E. Cragan and attend the Mass to meet in the Masonic Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Signed, MRS. LOUISE DIAMOND, President. REV. JOSEPH A. GEIS, Spiritual Director.

quiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. Cal- ocratic organization. a. m., for the repose of his soul. vary Cemetery. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call any time.



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over Old House \$370,836 Report Shows Be Stern With Russia, City's Fire Loss Poughkeepsie residents, and New York, Jan. 30 (P)—The New York Synod of the United Fire Acheson, Cut Aid wenawasigh Chapter DAR, were reported as jubilant yesterday be-budgeted income in 1951, it was American Legion Is Told

One speaker at the 33rd annual The blond, 34-year-old boyishbe retained as a state historic site. treasurer, said the Synod com- legislative dinner of the New looking veteran, who was elected The house is a colonial land- prises New York state and New York Department, American Le- Legion convention last October in The amount compares with gion, called for a warning to Rus- Miami, also urged the discontinu- 39 false alarms, 314 telephone state or be replaced.

The building, however, dates in 1951 actually represented an Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, and was purpose of the plan was to stem calls. sections of the state, including buy friends,

Legion announced the state con-

The national convention will be 28, National Commander Donald R. Wilson of Clarksburg, W. Va.,

Would Warn Russia

out a defense perimeter and warn matter came to an issue. The former Robert J. Dwyer Soviet Russia and her satellites member of the state committee, was sold Tuesday by its present stay out of our defense perimeter son said: announced the decision yesterday, owner, Eugene Brossard to Mr. they will stay out because they

and Mrs. Frank Mehm, owners of don't want atom bombs on 'We've go to mean it," he said.

Dewey urged that the United the fine homes that were built, pri- defense perimeter to embrace all the area between Alaska and New

Must Protect Japan

"If we don't," Dewey concluded, fenses will border on Hawaii and the coast of California and it will

The Republican leader proposed that the United States negotiate Manchuria and a naval-blockade hotels. a mutual defense alliance in the of China, the national command-Pacific similar to the North At- er explained: lantic treaty. Dewey also urged that the members of the proposed that the members of the proposed the Korean fight, we ran World the Korean fight the lantic treaty. Dewey also urged would be attacked with "every have since grown weaker. weapon at our command."

continued, "but I say it with em- same as did Japan in World War

national commander at the 33rd

under the Marshall Plan must be the spread of communism and to

Plan Ineffective

"But it is certainly questiongrabbing more and more.

must do and what we cannot do." Commander Wilson said the na-

So far as concerns Communistic infiltration into high positions of Dewey declared: "If we say this government, Commander Wil-

"We would not endeavor to make statements where we do not have the facts. Nevertheless, I am of the conviction that every effort Besides calling for the resigna- should be made to remove anyone pertains not only to the State Department, but to all departments of the government.

Would Use Every Weapon

The Commander said he and the Legion have little hope the Korean tion of buildings in which fires oc- pany and one for Rapid Hose of that court. It was reported that peace negotiations "will resolve any of the fundamental prob-

He said that all weapons now at our disposal should be used in Korea so the war can be won militarily as promptly as possi-

In advocating the bombing of

there was another case of aggres- take that chance then, there up two at the Durant meeting and Britain is ready to make conces-

The formal resolution adopt- effort in Korea will provoke majority of the delegation. ed by the American Legion na- World War III. When Russia betionally does not refer to any lieves she can win a war with the person in the State Department United States, she will not need specifically," Commander Wilson a pretense. She will strike the

Local Death Record

Jeffrey Lambert St. Paul

Funeral services for Jeffrey Attention Officers' and Members of Lambert St. Paul, infant son of The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Joseph E., and Violet St. Paul of 45 Sylvester street, were held All officers and members of the Tuesday morning at the W. N. Methodist Church officiating. The Home, 27 Smith Ave. Thursday services were largely attended by floral tributes were many and casket. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Robert Quinn Union City, N. J., Jan. 30-Robert Quinn, one of the last of the barge captains to use the Erie Canal, died here Sunday at his home, 4529 Harrison Place, at the age of 88. Mr. Quinn, who was born in Port Ewen, N. Y., first worked on an Erie barge at the age of 10. Later he operated his own barges, for many years traveling the canal with a team of mules along the towpath. Before his retirement ten years ago he was a barge captain for a number of shipping firms, having given up his own business.

George Kolano

Mrs. Margaret B. Niles

ducted its ritual for deceased east side in three days. members. Mrs. Niles died last

Mrs. Julia E. Cragan South Manor avenue, died in this the plastics shop of Kenneth city Tuesday after a long illness. Brannigan at Albany avenue and She was a member of St. Peter's Harwich street, and the other at Christian Mothers Society and of 5:44 p. m., was for an oil burner the Ancient Order of Hibernians, out of adjustment in the home Ladies Auxiliary Div. No. 4. Sur- of Clarence VanDerzee, 65 East viving are her husband, Joseph A. Pierpont street. Cragan, three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Hodges, Venice, Calif., Mrs. Edwin Marshall, Albany, Mrs. Casualties Reach 105,001 Frederick Plattner, Kingston, and Washington, Jan. 30 (AP) - Anfour grandchildren. The funeral nounced U.S. battle casualties in

avenue, Friday at 9 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery

Mrs. Jennie L. Reis

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie L. Reis was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends, beautiful completely banking the including the Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran pastor, officiated at a very conyears. Beautiful floral pieces banked the casket. Bearers were John Schick, Frank Emberson, Walter Henry, Francis Noonan, John Duffy and Walter Kirchner. Burial was in the family plot ed at the grave.

Wreaths Are Laid

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)-Wreaths were laid on the grave George Kolano, of 134 Murray of Franklin D. Roosevelt today in fully yesterday to crack the cause the cost of arming led to street, died Tuesday. He was a tribute to the late president and sphinx-like silence of the enig- charging for false teeth and specconducted for our late Brother KOLANO-George, on Tuesday, member of the Immaculate Con- in recognition of his fight against matic Grunewald. January 29, 1952, of 134 Murray ception Holy Name Society. Sur- infantile paralysis. A wreath from street, husband of Hedwig viving are his wife, Hedwig Sara- President Truman was to be pre-Kolano (nee Sarafin), father of fin Kolano, four daughters, Mrs. sented by W. Averill Harriman Mrs. LeRoy Van Buren, Mrs. LeRoy VanBuren, Mrs. John later in the day, Roosevelt's John Skrzykczak, Misses Mary Skrzykczak, the Misses Mary and birthdate. The March of Dimes and Victoria Kolano and Louis Victoria Kolano, a son, Louis F. seven-year-old poster boy, Larry F. Kolano.

Funeral will be held from the The funeral will be held from the International State of the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Buzzie, now 22, carried wreaths Smith avenue, Saturday morning, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday at 9 together across the lawn to the February 2, at 9:30 o'clock, thence a. m., and at the Immaculate Con- grave. Another wreath was laid to the Immaculate Conception ception Church where a high Mass by the Roosevelt Home Club of Church, where a high Mass of re- of requiem will be offered at 10 Hyde Park, a neighborhood Dem-

Jewels' Theft Reported

New York, Jan. 30 (AP)-A The funeral of Mrs. Margaret B. knife-carrying robber surprised Niles, widow of Eugene Niles, was Mollie Parnis, women's fashion held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from her designer, in her nightclothes earhome, 222 Elmendorf street, with ly today and looted the bedroom religious services conducted by the of her 10-room Park avenue Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of apartment of \$50,000 in jewels, pothe First Presbyterian Church. A lice reported. Two confederates of vocal solo, Beautiful Isle of Some- the thief held a cook, a butler where, was sung by Victor Os- and a secretary at gunpoint elseborne, Jr. The rites were largely where in the apartment while he attended and there was a profu- leisurely searched the bedroom. sion of beautiful flowers. Burial Police said the robbers overlooked was in Lodowyck Cemetery, High another \$50,000 in gems. All three Falls. Monday evening a delega- escaped. It was the second knifetion from the Kingston Townsend point jewel robbery of a woman Club called at the home and con- on Manhattan's fashionable upper

Firemen Are Called

Firemen were called for two slight fires yesterday. One at 4.23 Mrs. Julia E. Cragan, of 105 p. m., was for a chimney fire in

will be held from the Henry J. Korea reached 105,001 today, an Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith increase of 357 since last week.

This requires a second means tents was \$32,472.83. of exit from all multiple dwell-

The total insurance carried on buildings and contents involved in all fires was \$2,080,025.

463 Calls Answered

The department responded to 463 calls including 54 bell alarms, one of which was a second alarm, alarms, 16 no cause for alarm, 25 verbal reports, three calls for investigation of fires quenched by citizens, five mutual aid calls out | Dec. 19. The event took place at the discontinued. The fundamental of the city and 47 emergency

Highest among causes for calls was 96 for grass, rubbish and brush fires. Others were 45 for auto and truck fires, 36 for oil able whether we have been able burners out of adjustment, 8 chimto halt the spread of commu- ney fires, 10 for dump fires, 12 for nism because the Reds have been short circuits in electric fixtures, 11 for ignited roasts and drip-"In addition, when we find our- pings, 7 for electric wires burning selves in such situations as exists in poles and trees, 14 caused by in Korea, those we have tried to cigarettes, 6 refrigerator fires, buy as friends tell us what we and 7 for electric wires burning on poles or trees.

Other causes for calls were 3 tions in Europe that have threat- for children playing with matches, ened to go Communistic if finan- 3 for delayed ignition in oil burncial aid was not forthcoming from ers, one for a fire caused by a On W. Chestnut Governor Thomas E. Dewey this country would bend effort to television wire being struck by avoid such an occurrence if the lightning, and many others including a fire in a boys' hut.

> Emergency Aid Given Emergency calls during the year varied from the usual cat-in-atree type and on one instance firemen were called to get a man out of a tree. Four calls were to assist persons locked out of apart-

Another among the unusual was a call to assist a bird which had work was the department's 43rd become caught in a tree by a piece of string, and one to get a rachelped four cats out of trees.

curred showed 91 in frame dwell- Company. These, he said, add to the Bergan assignment was at the ings, nine in brick, 12 in frame the department's efficiency. apartments, four in frame mercantile apartments, and eight in brick chase of a piece of equipment mercantile apartments. Three each year until the department fires were in brick factory struc- is modernized," the chief said. tures and three in brick mercan- "Pumping capacity is very importile office structures. Two were in tant in times of emergency. It frame garages and three in brick may be necessary to relay water The total insurance on buildings sources of supply.

sion in the Pacific, the invader seems to be no indication that we split other choices so they will sions to Egyptian nationalist feel- at St. Petersburg, Fla. come up to the state convention in ing if the Cairo government is Mrs. Thomas Mrs. Chester Janick of Mt. Pleas-"We do not believe an all-out a position to challenge for the

Significantly, perhaps, Taft is defense plans. strongest in the areas where the largest Republican vote is cast in a state that hasn't gone Republican in a presidential year since

GOP members generally are British troops out of the Suez confident they can carry the state Canal zone. Bloody battles and this year, particularly if President Truman is the nominee.

Floyd Carrier, Republican state cellation, western observers in chairman, said his surveys show that "Oklahomans want a change control of the Sudan was Egypt's in Washington."

Barrett Pleads Guilty

mer Manhattan College basketball team co-captain and an admitted fixer today pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the fixing of three 1949-50 Manhattan games. Bronx County Judge James M. Barrett set. Feb. 28 for the sentencing of John A. Byrnes, 26, of (31-15 82nd street) Jackson Church, The Rev. Ernest L. Witte, Heights, Queens, co-captain of the 1949-50 team, and Cornelius soling service and paid tribute to Kelleher, 35, of the Bronx. The the deceased. Among hundreds charge to which they pleaded guilcalling at the chapel during the ty alleged they arranged to rig bereavement were many employes the scores of three Manhattan colfrom the Hercules Powder Com- lege games in Madison Square pany where both Mr. and Mrs. Garden. The opposing teams were

Citation Is Asked

where the Rev. Mr. Witte officiat- to cite Henry W. (The Dutchman) to the optimistic statements on Grunewald, tax scandal "mystery" which it was returned to power." figure, for contempt of Congress. Pushing the attack on the Con-The action followed recommenda- servative government was Aneurin tion of its tax investigating sub- Bevan, the fiery Socialist who quit committee, which tried unsuccess- the Labor regime last spring be-

Value of insurance on buildings

ings and will affect a large per-centage of buildings in Kings- for incipient fires in buildings for which the department was not tribute to the city's volunteer His petition, which was on the called was \$1,316,500, and the fire firemen in his report to the fire list of undefended cases, cited a loss was \$702.20. Insurance on board yesterday, noted that they Rothermere Publishes the Daily contents was \$167,300, and fire will observe their 198th anniver- Mail, Evening News and Sunday

The chief said:

Out of City Calls

one on March 31, 1951, to give

Calls out of the city included

Of the 963 inspections made by

and brooms were used.

total estimated cost of \$2,846,992.

This was \$2,034,478 under that of

1950 because of a heavier public

Is 43rd Report

ers bought during the year, one

Cancels Treaties

with Britain in mid-October, seek-

ing to take sole control of the

riots followed those efforts.

which cost at least 67 lives.

No Commitment

comes tomorrow night.

and unfair.

bargaining lever.

building program that year.

citizens of the city.

annual report.

plaints.

assistance to persons stranded by will celebrate its 198th anniver- present Lady Rothermere, widow high water on Esopus avenue, a sary in 1952. The department was call to Hurley Feb. 1, one to organized Nov. 27, 1754 when a Bloomington Feb. 13, to Port fire engine was ordered from Eng-Ewen Dec. 12 and South Rondout land at a cost of 80 pounds.

"This engine was delivered on May 15, 1757, and on Oct. 16,

investigations of com-The report shows 13.550 feet of 11/2-inch hose used, 41,350 feet of They continued to organize and 21/2-inch hose, 1,509 feet of lad- improve their department. This ders raised, 12 salvage covers spirit has been carried to the present time. Volunteer fire comspread and 1514 engine pumping panies are active and are renderhours at fires. Considerable chemicals, dry powder, Indian pumps cooperation and efficient work.' The building report, which was published earlier this month,

showed 550 permits issued at a Dewey Appoints

Supreme Court Justice Francis The chief thanked officers and members of the paid department Bergan of Albany has had another for their "cooperation and effi- high judicial honor bestowed upon cient work" also Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, members of the fire board, and two department chaplains, the local press and radio, porary associate justice of the Apseveral city departments and the pellate Division, First Depart-The summation of the year's

of that court. Mention was also made of the county, was appointed to the Ap-"I again recommend the pur-

Charles and the same and the sa

are spending a month's vacation Mrs. Thomas McClossen and

friends at their home Saturday evening at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Lindsay Hoyt. Egypt canceled two treaties Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber

jointly-ruled Sudan and to get both ill with severe colds. The Mt. Tremper dartball team will go to Asbury on Tuesday eve-

Suez defense was being used as a Mrs. Eileen Reeve spent the weekend in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips Martial law still was in force

patrolled key intersections along streets piled with debris from Youngsters Blamed fires set during Saturday's riots For Theft of Books

truck at the West Shore freight Conservative majority of 14 is ex- house recently has been traced pected to prevail when the vote to three youngsters, two eight years old and the other 10. De-The Labor motion, in the name tective Clarence Brophy said toof opposition leader Clement R. day.

Attlee and three lieutenants, de- An attempt had been made to nounced Butler's "statement con- steal a lawn mower, the detec-Reis were employed for many Siena, Santa Clara and Bradley. taining attacks on the social serv- tive said, but it was too heavy ices and other measures, many of for them to handle. The books which are irrelevant, unnecessary were the property of the Russell Co., of Saugerties and were taken Washington, Jan. 30 (A)-The It expressed "no confidence in from the truck as it was backed House Ways and Means Commit- a government whose present pol- into the freight house. Brophy tee voted today to ask the House icy is in such marked contrast was assisted on the case by Sgt.

> Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1262 when it joined with Norway.

involved in fires was \$448,325 and First Fire Engine the total fire loss was \$71,606.26. which becomes effective in 1954. \$147,900 and the fire loss on con-

"The volunteer fire department

the department, 437 were in dance 1777 the engine was burned when the British soldiers applied the halls and theatres, 446 buildings, torch to the village. The volunteer firemen were not the type of men to give up.

ing a very valuable service to the city. I sincerely appreciate their

Justice Bergan

him. On Tuesday Governor Dewey designated Justice Bergan as temment, New York, where an additional justice was needed for the speedy disposition of the business

Justice Bergan, who has held numerous trial terms in Ulster coon out of a tree. The firemen two 500-gallon-per-minute pump- pellate Division, Third Department, several years ago by Gover-The chief's report on classifica- for the John N. Cordts Hose Com- nor Dewey and still is a member personal request of Presiding Justice David W. Peck of the First Department.

hamman mananan da karan da kar

a mile or more and from different Mt. Tremper, Jan. 29-The ladies' sewing circle held an allday meeting at the church hall last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keiser

willing to cooperate with western ant entertained a number of

attended a meeting at the Grange hall at Ulster Park. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carle are

At the time of the treaty can-The Mt. Tremper Grange will Cairo and London believed that hold a social party at the hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 7. All are chief aim and that the question of cordially invited to attend.

but Cairo was quiet after its third entertained friends from Stone night of military curfew. Soldiers Ridge on Sunday.

The theft of 25 books from a

Charles Rowe, railroad detective.

newspaper publisher, filed suit for divorce from Lady Rothermere Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's today on grounds of misconduct. "Mr. Fleming" as corespondent. Dispatch. His first marriage, to Margaret Hunham, ended in a divorce in 1938. He married the

Files for Divorce

of Baron O'Neill, in 1945. GOING TO

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burners out of adjustment, 8 chim-

ney fires, 10 for dump fires, 12 for

short circuits in electric fixtures,

11 for ignited roasts and drip-

pings, 7 for electric wires burning

in poles and trees, 14 caused by

Other causes for calls were 3

for children playing with matches,

ers, one for a fire caused by a

lightning, and many others in-

Emergency Aid Given

Emergency calls during the year

varied from the usual cat-in-a-

tree type and on one instance fire-

men were called to get a man out

of a tree. Four calls were to as-

sist persons locked out of apart-

Another among the unusual was

a call to assist a bird which had

become caught in a tree by a piece

coon out of a tree. The firemen

apartments, four in frame mercan-

The chief's report on classifica-

helped four cats out of trees.

cluding a fire in a boys' hut.

poles or trees.

citizens, five mutual aid calls out | Dec. 19.

The department responded to

all fires was \$2,080,025.

State Will Take **Over Old House**

cause Governor Clinton House, of announced today. 549 Main street, in that city is to

The house is a colonial landmark, and it has been contended England. in the past that the first governor of the state had spent some time there, although this, said one the Synod. New Jersey now is a source, has not been historically separate Synod.

back to Clinton's time, and has increase of about \$30,000 for the attended by Legionnaires from all been known as the Governor Clin- New York-New England area, ton House. The local DAR acquired the property as an his- budgeted income by the church's county. toric site and museum in 1900 and 33 Synods in the United States it was taken over by the state in and Canada were \$4,392,933, an 1900 under the administration of Governor Theodore Roosevelt. Last fall it was recommended that the place be abandoned as

organizations and individuals into locally. action to have it retained as an historic site.

Their efforts were rewarded when it was decided by the State Joint Legislative Committee on Historic Sites that the house would retain its former status.

Assemblyman Robert W. Pomeroy, of Dutchess county, a

DIED

BRYCE-Entered into rest, Saturday, Jan. 26, 1952, at Miami, Florida, Mrs. Margaret Bryce, Edward Bryce; mother of Mrs. Helen Gray, James A. and Edward J. Bryce.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church, where a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and

HILL—In this city, at residence, resident t 8 St. James Court, Jan. 29, 1952, Campbell.

Dr. Ambrose A. Hill. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl St., on Thursday at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Catskill Rural Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, ed to meet at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl St., Wednesday evening, January 30, 1952, at 8 o'clock Mass of requiem, will be offered where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late brother, soul. Interment in St. Mary's Dr. Ambrose L. Hill, P.E.R.

JOHN J. SCHWALBACH, Exalted Ruler. SYDNEY FLISSER, P.D.D. Secretary.

JOY - At Kingston, New York, Monday, Jan. 28, 1952, Arthur Lillie Britt Joy, and brother of

Jan. 31, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home any time Wednesday afternoon and

NEWKIRK-In this city, Jan. 29, 1952, Charles M. Newkirk. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl St., on Friday at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. Smith Ave. Thursday evening at

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. are requested to meet in the Masonic Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Temple, 31 Albany avenue at 7:15 o'clock on Thursday evening and proceed to the Funeral Parlors of A. Carr & Son, where at 7:30 o'clock funeral services will be conducted for our late Brother Charles M. Newkirk, member of Coeur de Lion Lodge No. 571, F. &

A. M., Roxbury, N. Y. EDWARD H. FRANZ, Master. THOS. LEBERT. Secretary.

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particularly members of the Mah- Lutheran Church in America con-

Edmund F. Wagner, church prises New York state and New

Wagner said the contributions The building, however, dates in 1951 actually represented an Hotel Ten Eyck, Albany, and was increase of more than 10 per cent over 1950.

one of permanent interest because tional and service ministries and it lacked statewide historic im- is separate from funds raised for portance. This set the DAR, other use by synods and congregations held in New York city Aug. 24-

Mehms Buy Home On W. Chestnut

estate at 60 West Chestnut member of the state committee, was sold Tuesday by its present Mehm's Market at 350 Broadway.

Unoccupied for some time until nee McKiernan, wife of the late its original condition. Of Georgian Colonial architecture, it is one of owned by the late John E. Weber Formosa. and the late Clermont Robert Morris. Attorneys representing parties involved in the transaction were John B. Sterley, Roger H. Loughran, Harry Gold and Bernard A. Culloton. The transaction was handled by the real estate office of John A. Cole, Inc.

At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Mehm have sold their present resident to Mr. Brossard and Earl

DIED

CRAGAN-Julia E. (nee Murphy) on Tuesday, January 29, 1952, of 105 South Manor avenue, beloved wife of Joseph A. Cragan, mother of Mrs. Edgar Hodges.

Frederick Plattner. Funeral will be held from the B. P. O. Elks are request- Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday morning, February 1, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church, where a high at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Lambert St. Paul, infant son of The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Joseph E., and Violet St. Paul of Mary's Cemetery. Division No. 4

All officers and members of the Tuesday morning at the W. N. C. Joy of Zena, husband of Mrs. Ancient Order of Hibernians, Di- Conner Funeral Home, Inc., the vision No. 4, are requested to meet Frank Joy and Mrs. Harvey at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Davis.

Home, 27 Smith Ave. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thurs- the Rosary for our departed member, Mrs. Julia E. Cragan.

Signed MISS MARGARET REILLY, MRS. CATHERINE F. HOGAN, Secretary.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society

All officers and members of St. Peter's Christian Mothers Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Officers and members of 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for our departed member, Mrs. Julia E. Cragan and attend the Mass

> Signed.
> MRS. LOUISE DIAMOND, President. REV. JOSEPH A. GEIS, Spiritual Director.

KOLANO-George, on Tuesday, January 29, 1952, of 134 Murray street, husband of Hedwig Kolano (nee Sarafin), father of Mrs. LeRoy Van Buren, Mrs. LeRoy VanBuren, Mrs. John later in the day, Roosevelt's John Skrzykczak, Misses Mary and Victoria Kolano and Louis Victoria Kolano, a son, Louis F. seven-year-old poster boy. Larry

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Buzzie, now 22, carried wreaths Smith avenue, Saturday morning, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday at 9 together across the lawn to the February 2, at 9:30 o'clock, thence a. m., and at the Immaculate Con- grave. Another wreath was laid to the Immaculate Conception ception Church where a high Mass by the Roosevelt Home Club of Church, where a high Mass of re-quiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m. Burial will be in Mt. Cal-ocratic organization. a. m., for the repose of his soul. vary Cemetery. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call any time.



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New York Synod Gives 8370,836 Report Shows Be Stern With Russia, City's Fire Loss Poughkeepsie residents, and New York, Jan. 30 (P)—The New York Synod of the United Poughkeepsie residents, and New York Synod of the United Poughkeepsie residents, and New York Synod of the United Pire Acheson, Cut Aid This requires a second means of exit from all multiple dwell-ings and will affect a large perfor incipient fires in wenawasigh Chapter DAR, were tributed \$370,836 to the church's reported as jubilant yesterday be-budgeted income in 1951, it was

be retained as a state historic site. treasurer, said the Synod com- legislative dinner of the New looking veteran, who was elected York Department, American Le- Legion convention last October in The amount compares with gion, called for a warning to Rus-Miami, also urged the discontinu39 false alarms, 314 telephone ance of Marshall Plan aid.
alarms, 16 no cause for alarm, 25

> The event took place at the sections of the state, including buy friends. Total contributions to the posts from all areas in Ulster

At their annual mid-winter meeting preceding the dinner, state executive officers of the Legion announced the state con-The budgeted income supports vention would be held in Sarathe church's missionary, educa- toga Springs July 31, Aug. 1 and

> The national convention will be 28, National Commander Donald R. Wilson of Clarksburg, W. Va.,

> > Would Warn Russia

out a defense perimeter and warn matter came to an issue. The former Robert J. Dwyer Soviet Russia and her satellites

to keep out. Dewey declared: "If we say stay out of our defense perimeter son said: announced the decision yesterday. owner, Eugene Brossard to Mr. they will stay out because they and Mrs. Frank Mehm, owners of don't want atom bombs on Peking.

We've go to mean it," he said. Besides calling for the resignaits purchase by Mr. Brossard two tion of Acheson, Commander Wilyears ago, it has been restored to son urged the discontinuance of Marshall Plan aid.

Dewey urged that the United States and its allies demarcate a the fine homes that were built, pri- defense perimeter to embrace all marily in this section of the city. the area between Alaska and New In past years the property was Zealand -- including Japan and

> Must Protect Japan "If we don't," Dewey concluded, 'Japan cannot live and our de-

the coast of California and it will be too late. The Republican leader proposed that the United States negotiate Manchuria and a naval blockade hotels. a mutual defense alliance in the of China, the national command-Pacific similar to the North At- er explained: lantic treaty. Dewey also urged

weapon at our command." in the State Department

Jeffrey Lambert St. Paul

45 Sylvester street, were held

Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo of Trinity

Methodist Church officiating. The

services were largely attended by

relatives and friends and the

floral tributes were many and

beautiful completely banking the

casket. Burial was in Montrepose

Robert Quinn

Union City, N. J., Jan. 30-

Robert Quinn, one of the last of

the barge captains to use the Erie

Canal, died here Sunday at his

home, 4529 Harrison Place, at the

age of 88. Mr. Quinn, who was

born in Port Ewen, N. Y., first

worked on an Erie barge at the

age of 10. Later he operated his

own barges, for many years trav-

mules along the towpath. Before

his retirement ten years ago he

was a barge captain for a number

of shipping firms, having given up

George Kolano

Mrs. Margaret B. Niles

members. Mrs. Niles died last

Mrs. Julia E. Cragan

Mrs. Julia E. Cragan, of 105

his own business.

Cemetery.

Funeral services for Jeffrey

One speaker at the 33rd annual The blond, 34-year-old boyishnational commander at the 33rd

when New Jersey was a part of son should resign as secretary of time has come when financial aid vestigation of fires quenched by under the Marshall Plan must be discontinued. The fundamental of the city and 47 emergency purpose of the plan was to stem calls. the spread of communism and to

Plan Ineffective

"But it is certainly questionable whether we have been able to halt the spread of communism because the Reds have been grabbing more and more.

"In addition, when we find ourselves in such situations as exists in Korea, those we have tried to cigarettes, 6 refrigerator fires, buy as friends tell us what we and 7 for electric wires burning on must do and what we cannot do." Commander Wilson said the nations in Europe that have threatened to go Communistic if finan- 3 for delayed ignition in oil burncial aid was not forthcoming from Governor Thomas E. Dewey this country would bend effort to television wire being struck by called on free nations to mark avoid such an occurrence if the

> So far as concerns Communistic infiltration into high positions of this government, Commander Wil-

"We would not endeavor make statements where we do not have the facts. Nevertheless, I am of the conviction that every effort should be made to remove anyone whose loyalty is questionable. This pertains not only to the State Department, but to all departments of string, and one to get a racof the government.

Would Use Every Weapon The Commander said he and the any of the fundamental prob-

He said that all weapons now at our disposal should be used in fenses will border on Hawaii and Korea so the war can be won militarily as promptly as possi-

In advocating the bombing of frame garages and three in brick may be necessary to relay water

"When this country went into alliance issue a warning that if War and if we were prepared to there was another case of aggres- take that chance then, there up two at the Durant meeting and Britain is ready to make conces- are spending a month's vacation would be attacked with "every have since grown weaker.

"We do not believe an all-out The formal resolution adopt- effort in Korea will provoke majority of the delegation. ed by the American Legion na- World War III. When Russia betionally does not refer to any lieves she can win a war with the specifically," Commander Wilson a pretense. She will strike the continued, "but I say it with em- same as did Japan in World War phasis."

avenue, Friday at 9 a. m., and at

St. Peter's Church at 9:30 a. m.,

where a high Mass of requiem will

be offered. Burial will be in St.

Mrs. Jennie L. Reis

banked the casket. Bearers were

Wreaths Are Laid

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 30 (A)-

Jewels' Theft Reported

New York, Jan. 30 (A)-A

Firemen Are Called

slight fires yesterday. One at 4.23

p. m., was for a chimney fire in

and of 5:44 p. m., was for an oil burner

Firemen were called for two

ed at the grave.

ception Holy Name Society. Sur- infantile paralysis. A wreath from

viving are his wife, Hedwig Sara- President Truman was to be pre-

fin Kolano, four daughters, Mrs. sented by W. Averill Harriman

Skrzykczak, the Misses Mary and birthdate. The March of Dimes

Kolano and eight grandchildren. Jim Gross, Panama City, Fla., and

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret B. knife-carrying robber surprised

Niles, widow of Eugene Niles, was Mollie Parnis, women's fashion

held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from her designer, in her nightclothes earhome, 222 Elmendorf street, with ly today and looted the bedroom religious services conducted by the of her 10-room Park avenue

Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of apartment of \$50,000 in jewels, pothe First Presbyterian Church. A lice reported. Two confederates of

vocal solo, Beautiful Isle of Some- the thief held a cook, a butler

where, was sung by Victor Os- and a secretary at gunpoint elseborne. Jr. The rites were largely where in the apartment while he

attended and there was a profu- leisurely searched the bedroom. sion of beautiful flowers. Burial Police said the robbers overlooked was in Lodowyck Cemetery, High another \$50,000 in gems. All three

Falls. Monday evening a delega- escaped. It was the second knifetion from the Kingston Townsend point jewel robbery of a woman Club called at the home and con-

South Manor avenue, died in this the plastics shop of Kenneth

city Tuesday after a long illness. Brannigan at Albany avenue and

She was a member of St. Peter's Harwich street, and the other at

the Ancient Order of Hibernians, out of adjustment in the home Ladies Auxiliary Div. No. 4. Sur- of Clarence VanDerzee, 65 East

Cragan, three daughters, Mrs. Edgar Hodges, Venice, Calif., Mrs. Edwin Marshall, Albany, Mrs. Casualties Reach 105,001

Frederick Plattner, Kingston, and Washington, Jan. 30 (P) — Anfour grandchildren. The funeral nounced U. S. battle casualties in

will be held from the Henry J. Korea reached 105,001 today, an Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith increase of 357 since last week.

ducted its ritual for deceased east side in three days.

viving are her husband, Joseph A. Pierpont street.

The funeral will be held from the the late president's grandson,

Local Death Record

that the members of the proposed the Korean fight, we ran World alliance issue a warning that if War and if we were prepared to

sion in the Pacific, the invader seems to be no indication that we split other choices so they will sions to Egyptian nationalist feel- at St. Petersburg, Fla. come up to the state convention in a position to challenge for the

> strongest in the areas where the largest Republican vote is cast in a state that hasn't gone Republican in a presidential year since

GOP members generally are confident they can carry the state this year, particularly if President Truman is the nominee Floyd Carrier, Republican state

chairman, said his surveys show that "Oklahomans want a change in Washington."

Barrett Pleads Guilty

New York, Jan. 30 (A)-A former Manhattan College basket-The funeral of Mrs. Jennie L. ball team co-captain and an ad-Reis was held Tuesday afternoon mitted fixer today pleaded guilty at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the to conspiracy in the fixing of Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, three 1949-50 Manhattan games. 15 Downs street, and was largely Bronx County Judge James M. attended by relatives and friends, Barrett set. Feb. 28 for the sen including the Ladies' Aid Society tencing of John A. Byrnes, 26, of of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (31-15 82nd street) Jackson Church, The Rev. Ernest L. Witte, Heights, Queens, co-captain of pastor, officiated at a very consoling service and paid tribute to Kelleher, 35, of the Bronx. The the deceased. Among hundreds charge to which they pleaded guilcalling at the chapel during the ty alleged they arranged to rig bereavement were many employes the scores of three Manhattan colfrom the Hercules Powder Com- lege games in Madison Square pany where both Mr. and Mrs. Garden. The opposing teams were Reis were employed for many Siena, Santa Clara and Bradley. years. Beautiful floral pieces

Citation Is Asked

John Schick, Frank Emberson, Walter Henry, Francis Noonan, John Duffy and Walter Kirchner. eling the canal with a team of Burial was in the family plot figure, for contempt of Congress. George Kolano, of 134 Murray of Franklin D. Roosevelt today in matic Grunewald. member of the Immaculate Con- in recognition of his fight against

ing if the Cairo government is Mrs. Thomas McClossell and Mrs. Chester Janick of Mt. Pleaswilling to cooperate with western ant entertained a number of Significantly, perhaps, Taft is defense plans.

with Britain in mid-October, seeking to take sole control of the jointly-ruled Sudan and to get British troops out of the Suez Canal zone. Bloody battles and riots followed those efforts.

At the time of the treaty cancellation, western observers in Cairo and London believed that control of the Sudan was Egypt's chief aim and that the question of Suez defense was being used as a bargaining lever.

Martial law still was in force but Cairo was quiet after its third entertained friends from Stone night of military curfew. Soldiers Ridge on Sunday. patrolled key intersections along streets piled with debris from Youngsters Blamed fires set during Saturday's riots which cost at least 67 lives.

No Commitment

comes tomorrow night.

The Labor motion, in the name opposition leader Clement R. day. Attlee and three lieutenants, denounced Butler's "statement con- steal a lawn mower, the detectaining attacks on the social serv- tive said, but it was too heavy ices and other measures, many of for them to handle. The books which are irrelevant, unnecessary were the property of the Russell

and unfair. Washington, Jan. 30 (P)-The It expressed "no confidence in House Ways and Means Commit- a government whose present poltee voted today to ask the House icy is in such marked contrast where the Rev. Mr. Witte officiat- to cite Henry W. (The Dutchman) to the optimistic statements on Grunewald, tax scandal "mystery" which it was returned to power." Pushing the attack on the Con-

The action followed recommenda- servative government was Aneurin tion of its tax investigating sub- Bevan, the fiery Socialist who quit committee, which tried unsuccess- the Labor regime last spring befully yesterday to crack the cause the cost of arming led to street, died Tuesday. He was a tribute to the late president and sphinx-like silence of the enig- charging for false teeth and spec-

involved in fires was \$448,325 and First Fire Engine the total fire loss was \$71,606.26.

loss on contents, \$3,257.

plaints

Out of City Calls

one on March 31, 1951, to give

Calls out of the city included

The report shows 13.550 feet of

1/2-inch hose used, 41,350 feet of

spread and 1514 engine pumping

hours at fires. Considerable chemi-

cals, dry powder, Indian pumps

published earlier this month,

total estimated cost of \$2,846,992.

This was \$2,034,478 under that of

1950 because of a heavier public

The chief thanked officers and

for their "cooperation and effi-

cient work" also Mayor Oscar V.

Newkirk, members of the fire

board, and two department chap-

lains, the local press and radio,

several city departments and the

Is 43rd Report

work was the department's 43rd

two 500-gallon-per-minute pump-

ers bought during the year, one

for the John N. Cordts Hose Com-

"I again recommend the pur-

The summation of the year's

Mention was also made of the

citizens of the city.

annual report.

ings, nine in brick, 12 in frame the department's efficiency.

The total insurance on buildings sources of supply.'

tile apartments, and eight in brick chase of a piece of equipment

mercantile apartments. Three each year until the department

fires were in brick factory struc- is modernized," the chief said.

tures and three in brick mercan- "Pumping capacity is very impor-

tile office structures. Two were in tant in times of emergency. It

building program that year.

The building report, which was

and brooms were used.

Value of insurance on buildings ings and will affect a large per- for incipient fires in buildings for centage of buildings in Kings- which the department was not tribute to the city's volunteer His petition, which was on the called was \$1,316,500, and the fire firemen in his report to the fire list of undefended cases, cited a loss was \$702.20. Insurance on board yesterday, noted that they contents was \$167,300, and fire will observe their 198th anniversary this year.

> The chief said: "The volunteer fire department assistance to persons stranded by will celebrate its 198th anniver- present Lady Rothermere, widow high water on Esopus avenue, a sary in 1952. The department was call to Hurley Feb. 1, one to organized Nov. 27, 1754 when a Bloomington Feb. 13, to Port fire engine was ordered from Eng-

land at a cost of 80 pounds. Ewen Dec. 12 and South Rondout Of the 963 inspections made by May 15, 1757, and on Oct. 16, 1777 the engine was burned when the department, 437 were in dance the British soldiers applied the halls and theatres, 446 buildings, torch to the village. and 80 investigations of com-

'The volunteer firemen were not the type of men to give up. They continued to organize and 21/2-inch hose, 1,509 feet of lad- improve their department. This ders raised, 12 salvage covers spirit has been carried to the present time. Volunteer fire companies are active and are rendering a very valuable service to the city. I sincerely appreciate their cooperation and efficient work."

showed 550 permits issued at a Dewey Appoints Justice Bergan

Supreme Court Justice Francis members of the paid department Bergan of Albany has had another high judicial honor bestowed upon him. On Tuesday Governor Dewey designated Justice Bergan as temporary associate justice of the Appellate Division, First Department, New York, where an additional justice was needed for the speedy disposition of the business of that court

Justice Bergan, who has held numerous trial terms in Ulster county, was appointed to the Appellate Division, Third Department, several years ago by Governor Dewey and still is a member Legion have little hope the Korean tion of buildings in which fires oc- pany and one for Rapid Hose of that court. It was reported that peace negotiations "will resolve curred showed 91 in frame dwell- Company. These, he said, add to the Bergan assignment was at the personal request of Presiding Justice David W. Peck of the First Department. Communication of the Communica

MT. TREMPER Commence and the second

Mt. Tremper, Jan. 29-The ladies' sewing circle held an allday meeting at the church hall last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keiser

Mrs. Thomas McClossen and friends at their home Saturday evening at a stork shower in hon-

or of Mrs. Lindsay Hoyt. Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Wilber attended a meeting at the Grange hall at Ulster Park. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carle are both ill with severe colds. The Mt. Tremper dartball team

will go to Asbury on Tuesday eve-The Mt. Tremper Grange will hold a social party at the hall on Thursday evening, Feb. 7. All are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Eileen Reeve spent the

weekend in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Phillips

For Theft of Books

The theft of 25 books from a truck at the West Shore freight house recently has been traced pected to prevail when the vote to three youngsters, two eight years old and the other 10, Detective Clarence Brophy said to-

> An attempt had been made to Co., of Saugerties and were taken from the truck as it was backed into the freight house. Brophy was assisted on the case by Sgt. Charles Rowe, railroad detective.

> Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1262 when it joined with Norway.

Files for Divorce London, Jan. 30 (A) - Lord

Total insurance on contents was \$147,900 and the fire loss on connewspaper publisher, filed suit for divorce from Lady Rothermere Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy's today on grounds of misconduct. 'Mr. Fleming" as corespondent. Rothermere Publishes the Daily Mail, Evening News and Sunday Dispatch. His first marriage, to Margaret Hunham, ended in a divorce in 1938. He married the of Baron O'Neill, in 1945.

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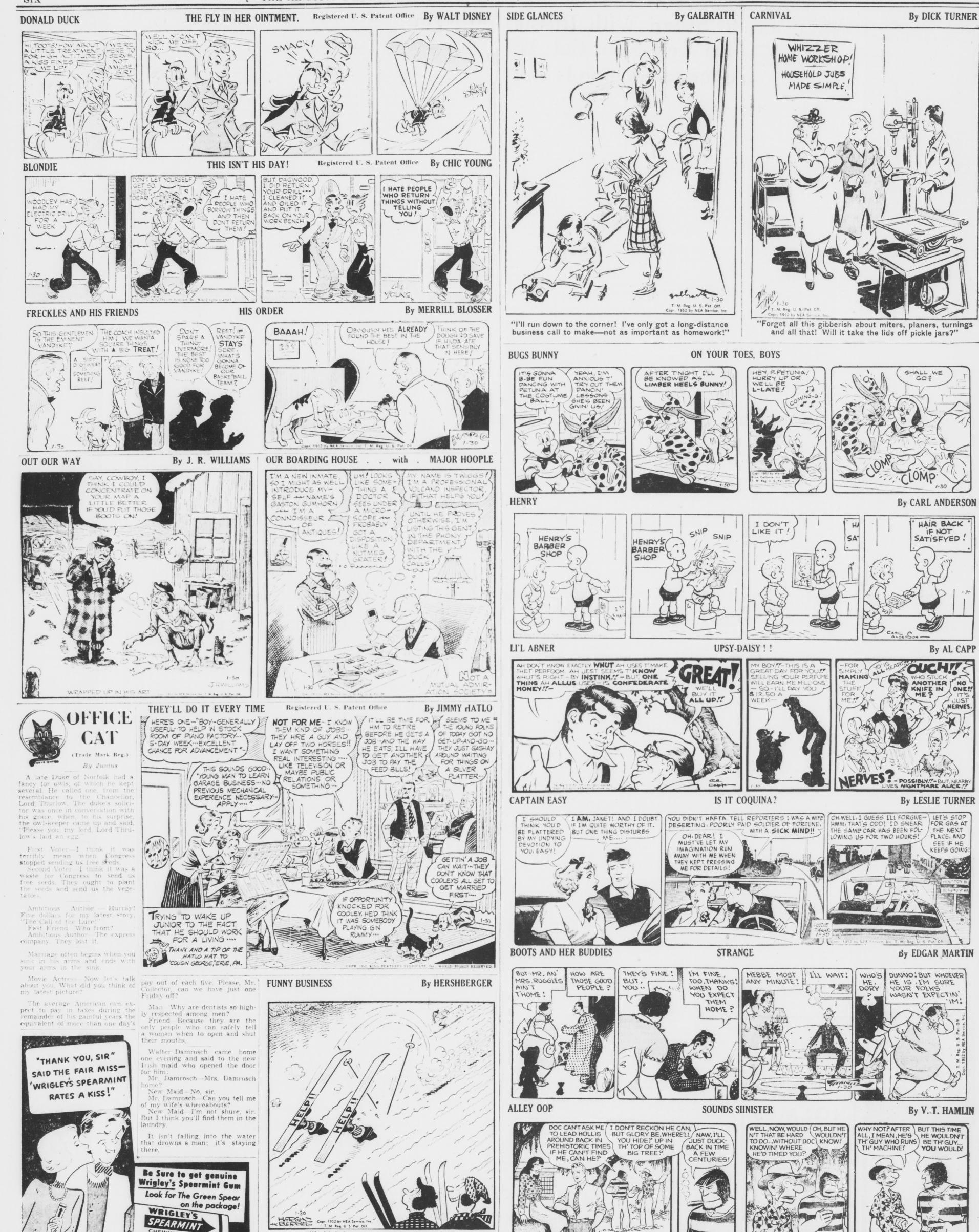
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Enduring Peace

If for any one of various reaa durable peace. This is not en- tack and where. couraging, but rather erroneous.

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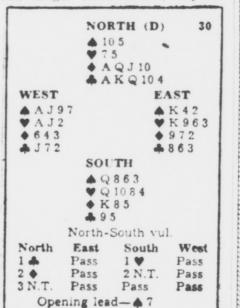
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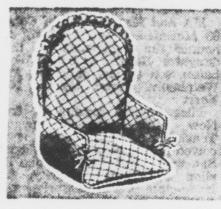
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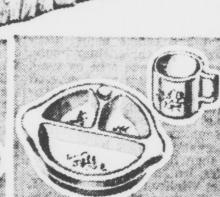
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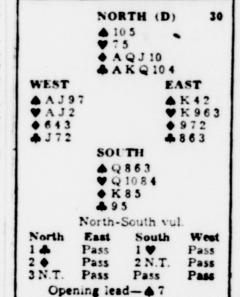
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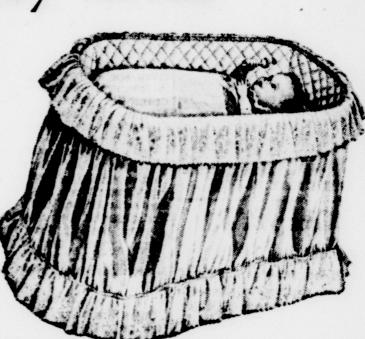
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Committee and chairman of its

speakers bureau, Mrs. Pavlo has chosen for her topic, Blueprint For many years she has been interested in public speaking, in speech in the theatre and in world peace. She was born in Atanta, Ga., but grew up in the Far West and was graduated from the University of California. A former teacher, she has coached dramatics at the University of Nevada and taught speech at the University of California and New

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She was a member of Alpha Ep- nursing staff at the hospital. may telephone 3993-W or 4827. silon Phi social sorority. The bride-elect is a case worker with the Children's Division of the Ulster County Department of Wel-

Mr. Weinbaum, a graduate of Colby Academy and the City College of New York, is secretarytreasurer of Shelly Stores, Inc. Miss Cohen was the guest of honor at a reception Saturday evening in the Franconia Hotel, New York, attended by 50 relatives and friends of the couple. Among those present were Rabbi

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speakers bureau, Mrs. Pavlo has

chosen for her topic, Blueprint

for Peace. For many years she has been interested in public speaking, in speech in the theatre and in vorld peace. She was born in Atlanta, Ga., but grew up in the Far West and was graduated rom the University of California. A former teacher, she has coached dramatics at the University of Nevada and taught speech at the University of California and New

York University. In recent years she has been giving more and more of her time to the affairs of the Atlantic Union Committee. Besides directing the activities of the speakers for the organization, she also spends a great deal of time on the platform, herself, and she generally speaks in all sections of the Members of the executive and United States at least once each

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A western theme will be used.

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Reservations must be made no later than Saturday by telephoning Mrs. Ira Neison Saxe, 677-R-1, Other members of the committee or Miss Winifred Kimball, 4516-M. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Stanton A. Warren.

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She was a member of Alpha Ep- nursing staff at the hospital. may telephone 3993-W or 4827. silon Phi social sorority. The bride-elect is a case worker with the Children's Division of the Ulster County Department of Wel-

Mr. Weinbaum, a graduate of Colby Academy and the City College of New York, is secretarytreasurer of Shelly Stores, Inc.

Miss Cohen was the guest of honor at a reception Saturday evening in the Franconia Hotel, New York, attended by 50 relatives and friends of the couple. Among those present were Rabbi Leo Jung, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center synagogue, New York and Rabbi M. J. Mintz, Talmud Torah synagogue, Flatbush.

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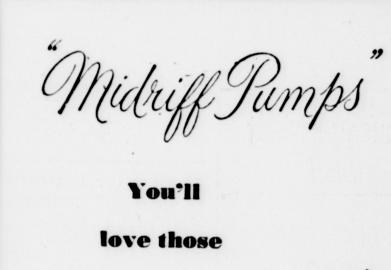


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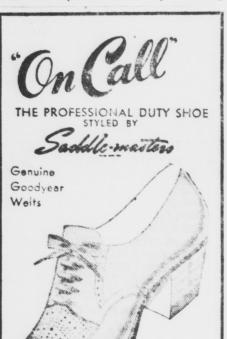
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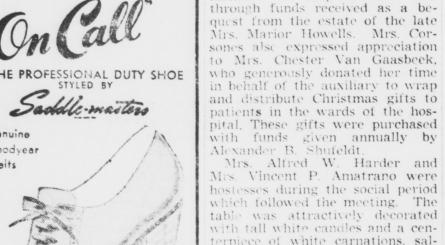
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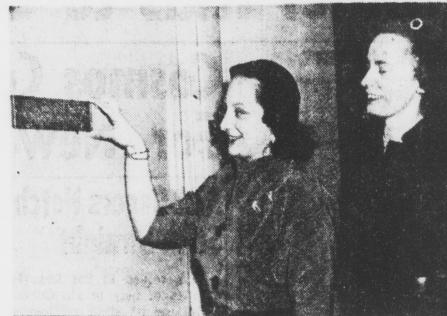
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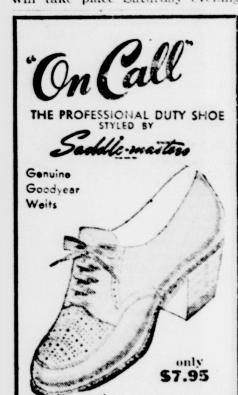
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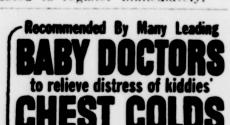
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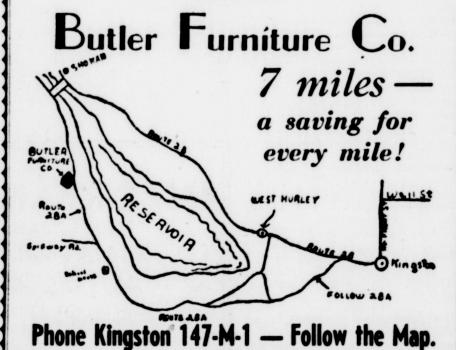
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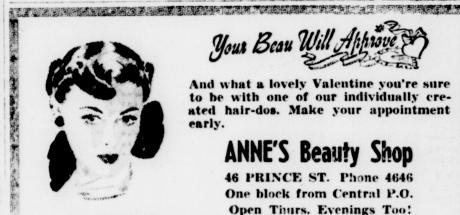
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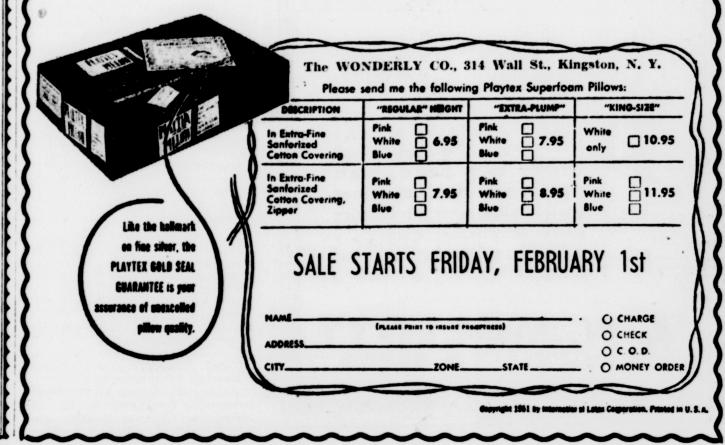
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	Bondar, c 1	0	2
	Murphy, g 1	0	2
	Haber, g 1	1	3
	Tiano, g 0	0	0
	Camp, g 2	6	10
	DuBois, g3	0	6
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nd Gardner, f	2	2	
Brophy, f		1	1
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Jackson, g 0	0	0	in W
Crispino, g 2	0	4	
Brodhead, g 4	3	11	\$250,0
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	Tassinelli, f 0 0	0
	Carlson, f 0 7	7
	McGue, f 0 0	0
		17
	Grimm, c 0 0	0
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Prince, g 8 Scoring by quarters: Skipper Brodhead maintained Po'keepsie 11 14 13

Fouls committed by Kingston markers and Ronnie Brandt had 25, by Poughkeepsie 12. Officials: Walcott and Matthews would be kayoed Joe Louis. er: Banyo.

Hockey At A Glance (By The Associated Press)

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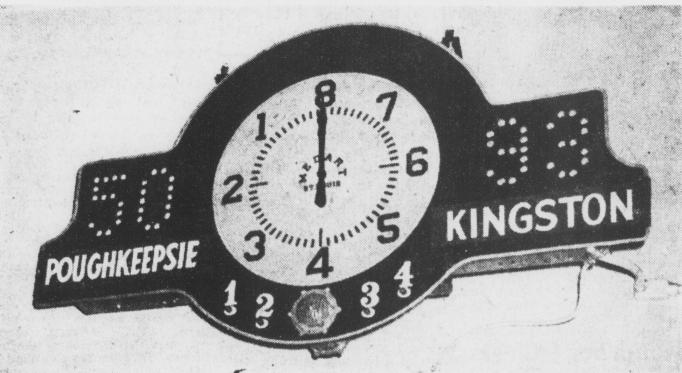
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Cosmos Costello Hits 690 Triple

SCOREBOARD RECORDS HISTORIC BASKETBALL MOMENT



This is how the electric clock scoreboard looked when Alexander Banyo, the official timer at KHS a series of one-handers. games, pressed the final buzzer last night at the municipal auditorium. The score read a historic: Kingston 93, Poughkeepsie 50. Coach Sam Kalloch of the Blues took one fleeting glance at the scoreboard and moaned: "The biggest score ever rolled up against us in 31 years." Kingston's previous high total under half and 45-38 going into the Coach G. Warren Kias was an 87-54 thumping of Fallsburg Central in the 1949-50 season. (Freeman stretch.

Hercules Upends Potters, 94-75; Jones Dairy Upsets Wiltwycks

1	THE	BOX	SCORES:
Hercules (94)			Jones Dairy (74)
FG	FP	TP	FG FP TF
Morrisey, f 3	1	7	Smith, f 7 2 16
Hughes, f 4	0	8	Farley, f
Madajeski, f12	5	29	Hobart f 2 2 6
DiMuccio, f 1	0	2	Schrader, c 9 2 20
Hampton, c 6	2	14	Norton, g 5 1 11
Dunham, g 8	3	19	
McGrane, g 6	3	15	McClusky, g 1 0 2
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Total40	14	94	Total32 10 74
Potter Brothers (7	5)		Wiltwyck Motors (72)
FG	FP	TP	FG FP TP
Holstein, f 8	4	20	Kleine, f 7 2 16
Sickler, f10	5	25	Jennings, f 6 0 12
Doyle, c 4	3	11	Scheffel f 0 0
Gallagher, c 1	1	3	Haggerty, c 7 8 22
Magley, g 2	2	6	Peck, g 9 1 19
Glasier, g 5	0	10	Carpouzis, g 1 1 3
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Walcott Ponders Coast Offer of \$250,000 To Defend Title Against Harry Matthews

Harrisbug, Pa., Jan. 30 (A) held in Los Angeles, Detroit or FC FD TD Felix Bocchichio, manager of Las Vegas, Nev. The actor's agent be Walcott, was scheduled to today with an actor's agent ashington, D. C., about a top light-heavyweight contenders, to carry the whole load. 000 offer to Walcott to de-

echichio made the announce- tify the actress

important than defending my clusive services for five years,

in that state.

throughout.

Legion Hall in Millbrook,

Doerksen, c 3

Beaver, c 0

Terwilliger, g 1

Hermance, g 4 Unruk, g 0

Total20

Hickey, f 5

Neff, g 2

Scoring by quarters:

Highland Five (40)

Esopus Firemen (47)

FG FP

FG FP TP

The boxscore:

heavyweight champion Jer- was identified as Harry Hunt of Los Angeles.

Bocchichio told reporters the his title against Harry (Kid) offer was made by an actress and would carry additional fees for Haggerty's 22 points had to stage television rights. He did not idenas he and the champion Jack Hurley, Matthews' mana-

opped here last night on the ger, has said Matthews is willing to a personal appearance en- to campaign as a heavyweight. Walcott then boxed a five- Washington conference he and and exhibition with Jackie Walcott will go to Florida to con-

irke of Pittsburgh, as some 600 fer with Jim Norris, president of He said they will seek a release crowd that he was "not interested from contractual agreements with in money, but in saving the youth the IBC. Walcott has signed with 1 17 of the country, which is more the IBC giving that group his ex-

Bocchichio added. Walcott has been ordered by If Norris agrees, Bocchichio the New York State Athletic said, Walcott will be ready to de-Commission to sign for a title fend his title against Ezzard bout by Feb. 5 or forfeit the title Charles, former heavyweight titleholder, or Rocky Marciano, Brock-

The proposed bout between ton, Mass., battler who recently

Firemen Square St. Mary's CYO Five **Beats Woodstock** With Highland

to square matters with the High- hit in double figures as the locals Motor Speedway, the top drivers land Five, 47-40, last night at the downed the Woodstock Jayvees, considered Rose the man to beat. Wiltwyck School court in Esopus. 60-36, last night in Woodstock. Ahead by only a point, 23-22, at The CYO cagers grabbed a 9-4 was co-winner with Floyd Davis

the halftime, Coach Terwilliger's lead at the quarter and widened in 1941. He was leading in 1949, cagers clung to their margin their margin to 27-10 at halftime. Lou Perry led the scoring with Big Jim Ferraro rimmed 12 19 points, John Kozlowski dunked points and Hermance had 10 for 18 and McCloskey hit for 14. Hib Rochester (NBA) 96, Elmira the winners. Murphy, Highland ton and Van Wagenen hit a dozen center, was the individual scoring each for the villagers. leader with 17 and Hickey netted The boxscore:

> St. Mary's C.Y.O. (60) The Firemen are scheduled to play Millbrook of the Harlem Vallev League on Sunday at the L. Perry, f 9 Kozlowski, c9 P. Perry, g 1 Sheffer, g 2

Bruck, g 0

Cherney, g 1 Total29 Woodstock JV's (36) Waterous, c 2 VanWagnen, g 4

Total15 Scoring by quarters: 17 St. Mary's 9 18 16 17 Woodstock 4 6 13 13 2 Fouls committed by St. Mary's Emery, g 0 0 0 23, by Woodstock 11. Official - Benjamin. Timekeeper VanWag-

Esopus 23. Highland 22. Fouls Los Angeles — Carlos Chavez, committed by Highland 12, by 13534, Los Angeles, outpointed Esopus 9. Officials Robbins and Chu Chu Jimenez, 137, Los An-Van Bramer. Timekeeper Anillian. geles, 10.

Powdermen Widen

Lead to One Game

YMCA "A" Standings	
Hercules 7 1	.87
Potter Bros 5 2	.71
Wiltwyck Motors. 5 3	.62
Jones Dairy 4 4	.50
Electrol Inc 1 6	.14
New Paltz 0 6	.00

Wally Madajeski pumped in 29 points as Hercules repulsed Potter Bros. first place bid, 94-75, in last night's feature battle in the

With Madajeski hitting at will up front and Bones Hampton, Ward Dunham and Dan McGrane furnishing strong backcourt support, the Powdermen won with a brilliant stretch kick after three hotly contested periods. Baptists, 37-34 hotly contested periods.

In the companion piece, Jones Dairy defeated Wiltwyck Motors in overtime, 74-72, after a regu-

fore it uncorked a 34-17 bulge in Tuesday on the Y court.

loss in seven outings Ward Dunham hit for 19 points, winners. McGrane 15 and Hampton 14. Bob

Sickler with 25 and Lafayette Holstein with 20 were outstanding Matthews is rated one of the for the Potters but were unable

Motormen Rally

Wiltwyck Motors, led by Don and Paul Smith scored three points each for the Dairymen in the overtime and Vince Peck ac points. The Motormen were handicapped by the absence of Bud Henderson, f 2 Scheffel who played only 45 sec- Kithcart, f 0 onds of the regular game because of a knee injury.

Big Bill Kleine scored 16 points, Tate, g 0 Vince Peck 19 and Don Jennings a J. Cody, g 1 dozen for Wiltwycks. Don Schra- Davis, g 0 der hit with 20 to pace the winners. Charlie Farley had 18, Paul Smith 16 and Joe Norton 11.

Mauri Rose Quits Auto Racing

Indianapolis, Jan. 30 (A) - fer. Mauri Rose, one of the best competitors in any sport, has retired

For the last 15 Memorial Day Esopus Firemen led all the way St. Mary's CYO front line all 500-mile races at Indianapolis

20 miles from the finish, when a broken magneto strap forced him Two years ago, fire broke out in his pit while he was refueling. He leaped into the car with smoke and carbon dioxide fumes still

roared back into the race. A cocky little guy with a big moustache and bigger pipe, it 19 Rose ever knew fear he didn't 18 show it. He smashed his car to pieces in the 1945 race. A few minutes later he was strolling calmly through the pits, charging

swirling around the cockpit and

Last Memorial Day his car lost a wheel and landed upside down in the infield. He survived because he knew how to hang onand because he dropped into deep mud. Again he was back in the garage area a few minutes later showing no signs of nerves.

AZA Cagers Notch Sixth Straight

minutes of play to nip Connelly, 55-54, for its sixth straight vic- his night's work with a big 248. tory in the Senior Church League.

Making their first start in nearly five weeks, the AZA cagers rolled to victory on the sharpshooting of Jerry Kaplan, who controlled both boards and rimmed 20 points. Don Greenberg accounted for 16 points with

Nelson dunked 14 points for Connelly which led 23-21 at the

The AZA actually earned its victory from the foul line, converting 15 points in 36 tries, while Connelly hit eight out of 20. The boxscore:

AZA (55) Perlowin, lg 0 Greenberg, rg 5 Connelly (54)

Nelson, c 6 3 Perry, c 4 Gallo, lg Petro, rg 4 Total23 Scoring by quarters:

Connelly10 13 22 9 Fouls committed by AZA 16, by Connelly 23. Officials Gruner.

Trinity Lutheran rallied in the second half to defeat Progressive Hercules led 19-18 at the quar- Baptist, 37-34, in a Protestant ter, 39-38 at halftime and 59-58 Church League basketball game

The victory put the Powdermen with 13 points, while John Burris a full game ahead in the "A" rimmed 22 for the Baptists, who standings. It was Potters' second led 18-11 at the half. Richie Gollnick starred on defense for the State 68.

The boxscore: Trinity Lutheran (37)

FG	FP	TP
Brandt, f 2	0	4
B. Marks, f 3	1	7
Gollnick, c 4	1	9
R. Marks, g 4	5	13
Winkler, g 2	0	4
Mericle, g 0	0	0
Beachele, g 0	0	0
Total	7	37
Progressive Baptist	(34)	

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Costello, an early exponent of the atomic grip, exploded for solos of 234, 202 and 254 as he flirted with the big '700." Two other Silver AZA rallied in the last three Palace trundlers, Ray Roux and Roy Webber-moved into the "600" class. Roux had high singles of 246 and 218 while Webber topped off

Mrs. Gross had a string of 160, 193 and 181.

tral Rec League with 619 on **Doubles Match** Set at Ferraro's

Larry Weishaupt and Joe Schrowang of Kingston will meet Ed Guldenstern of Catskill and sensational Morris Cramer of Cohoes in the first block of a 10-game match for \$200 on Thursday at 9:30 p. m.

The return block will be rolled at Catskill at a later

Bruins Score Second

opportune moment to score their first home victory of the season 492; Form Coughlin 492; Hype over the National Hockey League's Senor 495; Lou Goldstein 483; and high-flying Detroit Red Wings.

brilliant goal-tending by Detroit's Elizabeth Bruck 482; Dot Khe-Terry Sawchuk kept the score derian 477; Jo Smith 475. down. The Bruins outshot the Doug Harvey stacked 202-509 Wings, 40-22. The victory also was in the Federation International; Boston's second over Detroit in A. Heins had 457; and E. Holum-

(By The Associated Press)

Bowling Green 72, North Carolina State 67. Southwest New Mexico A&M 49, West Texas 44.

White Plains, N. Y.—Herbie 22 Hayes, 167, Elmsford, N. Y., out-4 pointed Sal Belloise, 168, New

0 York, 8.

St. Marys (Calif.) 66, San Fran-

last night, while Evelyn Gross, who has been conspicuously absent from bowling headlines, cracked 534 in the Friendship League.

Joe "Bush" Sangi led the Cen-

scores of 191, 206 and 222. J. La-

at the Ferraro Bowlodrome.

Guldenstern averaged 224 in six games against Kingston opposition last week-end, while Cramer is regarded as the top bowler in the capital district. He is scheduled to meet Frank Santore of Long Island, 1951 ABC all-events champion, in a 40-game, \$1,000 match in Feb-

Victory Over Wings

Boston defeated the leagueleaders, 3-1, in the Boston Garden last night in the only game played. The victory enabled the Bruins to Ada Markle 514 and Miriam Postie the New York Rangers for ner 212-508. Others in the top fourth place, the circuit's last bracket were Reta Frederick 495;

College Basketball

West Virginia State 69, Virginia Concord (W. Va.) 74, Beckley (W. Mid-West

St. Louis 58, Detroit 45. Toledo 68, Kent State 67. John Carroll 65, Lawrence Tech 60. South

Wake Forest 55, North Carolina 46, 133, New Haven, outpointed Fil-Georgetown (D.C.) 70, Scranton 56. berto Osario, 128, New York, 8.

Far West

velle's 175-202-155—533 paced the Federation International, and H. Ferguson posted 203-163-202-568 in the National division. Other league leaders included Saccoman, 150-159-153-462, in the Business Girls; Pat Warner

152-182-108 442 in the Hercules Women: and J. Gillen, 202-188-162-552, in the Boster circuit.

Joe Mannello Has 578

Joe Mannello's 578 with 221 was fourth in the Silver Palace and Scott Vining crashed into the Big Five with 222-201-577. Larry Jacobs shot 204-568; Vince Noble 203-561; Ralph Mayone 219-560; Orville Carney 214-548; Clarence Herdman 546; W. Ferguson 225-544; Elwood Robinson 543; Lou Bruhn 535; Pete Tatarzewski and Mitzie Arlensky 526; Stan Warren ditto. F. Bonacci toppled 559 and W

Schwarz knocked off 244-554 in the Central Rec. Ronnie Mauro had 543; W. Hornbeck and J. Greco 535; Bill Lawrence 202-533; Allen Hoey 203—522; Bob Herzog 202-515. Walt Schmitz trailed Gillen in

the runnerup spot in the Booster loop with 200—539 and Jake Ennis The Boston Bruins picked an hit 218-521. Also of note were Al Hutton 203-507; Roger Grossbohlin 497; Elmer Williams 204-Charlie Amato 482.

Chrissie Wilson-532

Chrissie Wilson's 532 was second best in the Friendship and Bertha Schaller reeled off 520; Evelyn Dolson 492; Marge Wil-The Bruins led all the way but liams 492; Dot Flemings 491;

> zer 450. J. Kuehn was the run-nerup in the Federation National; B. Hyatt tossed 506; A. MacDaniel 502; Al Sonnenberg 495; R. Hudler 488 and Ed Kittle 485. R. Boice's 461 and M. Tancredi's 444 trailed J. Saccoman in the Business Girls. I. Maurer had 435 and H. Harris 418.

Rita Hudela posted 433 in the

Hercules Women and Helen Buch-

holtz 425. Kiki Smith 424: Flo

Maley 416: Louise DeCicco 415:

Irene Stanley ditto; Louise Jordan 412; J. Webber 410; Rita Amarello and J. Fatum 400. Newark, N. J.-Eddie Compo,

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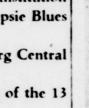
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	La Forge, c 1	0	
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subs poured it on.		-	-
At the start of the fouth period	Total38	17	9
At the start of the fourth period			

	Poughkeepsie High	(50)	
	FG	FP	,
1	Gardner, f 2	2	
	Brophy, f 6	1	
	N. Johnson, f 2	5	
	Havens, f 2	2	
'	Kearny, c 1	0	

Fouls: Kingston 16. Poughkeepsie 16. Officials: Ellerin and

Kaufman. Timer-Banyo. KHS Jayvees (54) FG FP TP

Brandt, c 4	0	8
Jackson, g 0	0	0
Crispino, g 2	0	4
Brodhead, g 4	3	11
Baum, g 0	2	2
Godwin, g 2	1	5
1		-
22	10	54
Poughkeepsie (47	(1)	
FG	FP	TP
Stelmach, f 0	2	2
Tassinelli, f 0	0	0
Carlson, f 0	7	7
McGue, f 0	0	0
Mendez, c 8	1	17
C		

Prince, g 8 Scoring by quarters:

Kingston 12 13 16 Skipper Brodhead maintained Po'keepsie 11 14 13 9 Fouls committed by Kingston 25, by Poughkeepsie 12. Officials:

Hockey At A Glance (By The Associated Press)

Tuesday's results: National League Boston 3, Detroit 1.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) Tuesday's results:

NBA Philadelphia 97, Boston 96. Indianapolis 100, New York 72.

Exhibition Rochester (NBA) 96, Elmira

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(ABL) 74. center, was the individual scoring each for the villagers. leader with 17 and Hickey netted The boxscore:

throughout.

The Firemen are scheduled to play Millbrook of the Harlem Valley League on Sunday at the Legion Hall in Millbrook.

The boxscore:

Esopus Firemen (47) FG FP TP Ferraro, f 5 ins, f 3

oper,	-	
erriolo, f 2	0	
perksen, c 3	0	
aver, c 0	0	
rwilliger, g 1	0	
ermance, g 4	2	
nruk, g 0	1	
Total20	7	4
Highland Five (40)	

Murphy, c 8 Hunter, g 1 Scoring by quarters:

This is how the electric clock scoreboard looked when Alexander Banyo, the official timer at KHS a series of one-handers. games, pressed the final buzzer last night at the municipal auditorium. The score read a historic: Kingston 93. Poughkeepsie 50. Coach Sam Kalloch of the Blues took one fleeting glance at the scoreboard and Connelly which led 23-21 at the moaned: "The biggest score ever rolled up against us in 31 years." Kingston's previous high total under

SCOREBOARD RECORDS HISTORIC BASKETBALL MOMENT

Hercules Upends Potters, 94-75; Jones Dairy Upsets Wiltwycks

Hercules (94) FG							
FC	Hercules (94)						
r (i	FP	TP	FG	FP	TP		
torrisey, f 3	1	7	Smith, f 7	2	16		
lughes, f 4	0	8		2	18		
ladajeski, f12	5	29		2	6		
iMuccio, f 1	0	2		2	20		
lampton, c 6	2	14		1	11		
unham. g 8	3	19	Hutton, g 0	1	1		
IcGrane, g 6	3	15	McClusky, g 1	0	2		
Total 40	14	94	Total32	10	74		
Potter Brothers (75)			Wiltwyck Motors (72)				
FG	FP	TP	FG	FP	TP		
lolstein, f 8	4	20	Kleine, f 7	2	16		
ickler, f10	5	25	Jennings, f 6	0	12		
oyle, c 4	3	11	Scheffel, f 0	0	0		
allagher, c 1	1	3	Haggerty, c 7	8	22		
lagley, g 2	2	6	Peck, g 9	1	19		
lasier, g 5	0	10	Carpouzis, g 1	1	3		
Total30 Scoring by quarters:	15	75	Total30 Scoring by quarters:	12	72		
			Jones Dairy 16 18 23	11	6		
dercules 19 20 otters Bros 18 20		34	Wiltwyck14 19 18				
	Here		Fouls committed by Jor 19, by Wiltwyck Motors				

Walcott Ponders Coast Offer of \$250,000 To Defend Title Against Harry Matthews the closing period. The victory put

Felix Bocchichio, manager of Las Vegas, Nev. The actor's agent world heavyweight champion Jer-was identified as Harry Hunt of Los Angeles. sey Joe Walcott, was scheduled to confer today with an actor's agent in Washington, D. C., about a top light-heavyweight contenders. \$250,000 offer to Walcott to defend his title against Harry (Kid)

Bocchichio made the announce- tify the actress. ment as he and the champion Jack Hurley, Matthews' manaway to a personal appearance en- to campaign as a heavyweight. gagement at Lewistown, Pa.

of the country, which is more the IBC giving that group his eximportant than defending my clusive services for five years,

in that state

Firemen Square

With Highland

Walcott and Matthews would be kayoed Joe Louis.

Harrisbug, Pa., Jan. 30 (P)- held in Los Angeles, Detroit or

Matthews is rated one of the for the Potters but were unable Bocchichio told reporters the offer was made by an actress and would carry additional fees for Haggerty's 22 points had to stage television rights. He did not iden-

stopped here last night on the ger, has said Matthews is willing Bocchichio said that after the Walcott then boxed a five- Washington conference he and round exhibition with Jackie Walcott will go to Florida to con-

Burke of Pittsburgh, as some 600 fer with Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club. After the bout Walcott told the He said they will seek a release crowd that he was "not interested from contractual agreements with in money, but in saving the youth the IBC. Walcott has signed with

Bocchichio added. Walcott has been ordered by If Norris agrees, Bocchichio the New York State Athletic said, Walcott will be ready to de-Commission to sign for a title fend his title against Ezzard bout by Feb. 5 or forfeit the title Charles, former heavyweight titleholder, or Rocky Marciano, Brock-

The proposed bout between ton, Mass., battler who recently

St. Mary's CYO Five **Beats Woodstock**

to square matters with the High- hit in double figures as the locals Motor Speedway, the top drivers land Five, 47-40, last night at the downed the Woodstock Jayvees, considered Rose the man to beat Wiltwyck School court in Esopus. 60-36, last night in Woodstock.

the halftime, Coach Terwilliger's lead at the quarter and widened in 1941. He was leading in 1949. cagers clung to their margin their margin to 27-10 at halftime. Lou Perry led the scoring with Big Jim Ferraro rimmed 12 19 points, John Kozlowski dunked points and Hermance had 10 for 18 and McCloskey hit for 14. Hib the winners. Murphy, Highland ton and Van Wagenen hit a dozen

> St. Mary's C.Y.O. (60) McCloskey, f 7 L. Perry, f 9 Kozlowski, c9 P. Perry, g 1 Sheffer, g 2 Bruck, g 0 Cherney, g 1 Dunne, g 0 Total29 Woodstock JV's (36)

Kaiser, f 0 J. Hilton, f 6 Waterous, c 2 VanWagnen, g 4

Total15 Scoring by quarters: St. Mary's 9 18 16 17 Woodstock 4 6 Fouls committed by St. Mary's 0 0 23, by Woodstock 11. Official Benjamin. Timekeeper VanWag-

Esopus 23, Highland 22. Fouls Los Angeles — Carlos Chavez, committed by Highland 12, by 13534, Los Angeles, outpointed Esopus 9. Officials Robbins and Chu Chu Jimenez, 137, Los An-Van Bramer. Timekeeper Anillian, geles, 10.

Sixth Straight AZA rallied in the last three

AZA Cagers Notch

minutes of play to nip Connelly, 55-54, for its sixth straight victory in the Senior Church League.

Making their first start in nearly five weeks, the AZA cagers rolled to victory on the sharpshooting of Jerry Kaplan, who controlled both boards and rimmed 20 points. Don Greenberg accounted for 16 points with

Nelson dunked 14 points for half and 45-38 going into the Coach G. Warren Kias was an 87-54 thumping of Fallsburg Central in the 1949-50 season. (Freeman stretch.

The AZA actually earned its victory from the foul line, converting 15 points in 36 tries, while Connelly hit eight out of 20.

	ALA (00)		
	FG	FP	TP
-	Bahl, If 5	1	11
ч	Kaplan, rf 8	4	20
,	Levy, c 2	4	8
	Lessick, c 0	0	0
	Perlowin, lg 0	0	0
	Reuben, lg 0	0	0
	Greenberg, rg 5	6	16
	Greenser B. 18	*****	
	Total20	15	55
	Connelly (54)		
15	FG	FP	TP
1	Smith, If 4	3	11
25	Cashin, rf 4	1	9
10	Nelson, c 6	2	14
13	Perry, c 4	1	9
00	Gallo, lg 1	0	2
	Petro, rg 4	1	9
9			
	77-4-1 92	0	54

Total23 8 54 points as Hercules repulsed Pot-Scoring by quarters: ter Bros. first place bid, 94-75, in AZA12 9 17 last night's feature battle in the Connelly10 13 22 "A" division of the YMCA Bas-Fouls committed by AZA 16, by Connelly 23. Officials Gruner. Timekeeper Sills.

second half to defeat Progressive

Church League basketball game

Trinity Lutheran (37)

Tuesday on the Y court.

The boxscore:

Brandt, f 2

B. Marks, f 3

R. Marks, g 4

Winkler, g 2

Beachele, g 0

Kithcart, f 0

Taylor, c 1

Cody, g 1

J. Cody, g 1

Davis, g 0

Anderson, g 0

Progressive Baptist (34)

Trinity Luth. 5 6 15 11

Prog. Bapt. 7 11 4 12

Lutheran 12, by Progressive

Bapt. 13. Officials John Doyle and

Don Wolff. Timekeeper Lou Scha-

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Fouls committed by Trinity

With Madajeski hitting at will up front and Bones Hampton, Ward Dunham and Dan McGrane furnishing strong backcourt support, the Powdermen won with a brilliant stretch kick after three hotly contested periods. Baptists, 37-34 6 24, by Potters 22. Officials, Hol. cials Hol Tomson and Lou In the companion piece, Jones

Powdermen Widen

Lead to One Game

Potter Bros. 5

Wiltwyck Motors. 5

Jones Dairy 4

Electrol Inc. 1

New Paltz 0

ketball League.

YMCA "A" Standings

Wally Madajeski pumped in 2

Tomson and Lou Schafer. Time- Schafer. Timekeeper Joe Bran- Dairy defeated Wiltwyck Motors in overtime, 14-12, after a regulation 68-68 deadlock Hercules led 19-18 at the quar- Baptist, 37-34, in a Protestant ter, 39-38 at halftime and 59-58 going into the home stretch be-

> fore it uncorked a 34-17 bulge in The victory put the Powdermen a full game ahead in the "A"

> standings. It was Potters' second loss in seven outings. Ward Dunham hit for 19 points, McGrane 15 and Hampton 14. Bob Sickler with 25 and Lafayette Holstein with 20 were outstanding

to carry the whole load. Motormen Rally

Wiltwyck Motors, led by Don last quarter spurt to tie Jones Dairy at the wire. Charlie Farley and Paul Smith scored three points each for the Dairymen in the overtime and Vince Peck accounted for the four Wiltwyck points. The Motormen were handicapped by the absence of Bud Scheffel who played only 45 seconds of the regular game because of a knee injury.

Big Bill Kleine scored 16 points, Vince Peck 19 and Don Jennings a dozen for Wiltwycks. Don Schrader hit with 20 to pace the winners. Charlie Farley had 18, Paul Smith 16 and Joe Norton 11.

Mauri Rose Quits Auto Racing

Indianapolis, Jan. 30 (A) - fer. Mauri Rose, one of the best competitors in any sport, has retired from auto racing.

For the last 15 Memorial Day Esopus Firemen led all the way St. Mary's CYO front line all 500-mile races at Indianapolis

He won in 1947 and 1948 and Ahead by only a point, 23-22, at The CYO cagers grabbed a 9-4 was co-winner with Floyd Davis 20 miles from the finish, when a broken magneto strap forced him out of the race.

Two years ago, fire broke out in his pit while he was refueling. He leaped into the car with smoke and carbon dioxide fumes still swirling around the cockpit and roared back into the race.

A cocky little guy with a big moustache and bigger pipe, if Rose ever knew fear he didn't show it. He smashed his car to pieces in the 1945 race. A few minutes later he was strolling calmly through the pits, charging Last Memorial Day his car lost

a wheel and landed upside down 60 in the infield. He survived because he knew how to hang onand because he dropped into deep mud. Again he was back in the garage area a few minutes later showing no signs of nerves.

of 234, 202 and 254 as he flirted with the big '700." Two other Silver Palace trundlers, Ray Roux and Roy Webber-moved into the "600" class. Roux had high singles of 246 and 218 while Webber topped off his night's work with a big 248. Mrs. Gross had a string of 160, 193 and 181. Joe "Bush" Sangi led the Cen-

Cosmos Costello blasted a 690 triple in the Silver Palace League

Costello, an early exponent of the atomic grip, exploded for solos

tral Rec League with 619 on

scores of 191, 206 and 222. J. La-

velle's 175-202-155-533 paced the

Federation International, and H.

Ferguson posted 203-163-202-568

Other league leaders included

Saccoman, 150-159-153-462, in

the Business Girls; Pat Warner

152-182-108 442 in the Hercules

Women; and J. Gillen, 202-188-

Joe Mannello Has 578

fourth in the Silver Palace and

Scott Vining crashed into the Big

Five with 222-201-577. Larry

Jacobs shot 204-568; Vince Noble

203-561; Ralph Mayone 219-

560; Orville Carney 214-548;

Clarence Herdman 546; W. Fer-

guson 225-544; Elwood Robinson

543: Lou Bruhn 535; Pete Tatar-

zewski and Mitzie Arlensky 526;

F. Bonacci toppled 559 and W.

Schwarz knocked off 244-554 in

the Central Rec. Ronnie Mauro

had 543; W. Hornbeck and J.

Greco 535; Bill Lawrence 202-

533; Allen Hoey 203-522; Bob

the runnerup spot in the Booster

loop with 200-539 and Jake Ennis

hit 218-521. Also of note were

Al Hutton 203-507; Roger Gross-

bohlin 497; Elmer Williams 204-

492; Form Coughlin 492; Hype

Senor 495; Lou Goldstein 483; and

Chrissie Wilson-532

ond best in the Friendship and

Bertha Schaller reeled off 520;

Evelyn Dolson 492; Marge Wil-

zer 450. J. Kuehn was the run-

nerup in the Federation National;

B. Hyatt tossed 506; A. MacDaniel

502; Al Sonnenberg 495; R. Hud-

444 trailed J. Saccoman in the Business Girls. I. Maurer had

Rita Hudela posted 433 in the

Hercules Women and Helen Buch-

holtz 425 Kiki Smith 424; Flo Maley 416; Louise DeCicco 415;

Irene Stanley ditto; Louise Jordan 412; J. Webber 410; Rita

Newark, N. J.-Eddie Compo,

133, New Haven, outpointed Fil-

berto Osario, 128, New York, 8.

Amarello and J. Fatum 400.

R. Boice's 461 and M. Tancredi's

ler 488 and Ed Kittle 485.

435 and H. Harris 418.

Chrissie Wilson's 532 was sec-

Walt Schmitz trailed Gillen in

Stan Warren ditto.

Herzog 202—515.

Charlie Amato 482.

Joe Mannello's 578 with 221 was

162-552, in the Boster circuit.

in the National division.

last night, while Evelyn Gross, who has been conspicuously absent

from bowling headlines, cracked 534 in the Friendship League.

Cosmos Costello Hits 690 Triple

For New Silver Palace Record

Larry Weishaupt and Joe Schrowang of Kingston will meet Ed Guldenstern of Catskill and sensational Morris Cramer of Cohoes in the first block of a 10-game match for \$200 on Thursday at 9:30 p. m.

|Doubles Match

Set at Ferraro's

at the Ferraro Bowlodrome. Guldenstern averaged 224 in six games against Kingston opposition last week-end, while Cramer is regarded as the top bowler in the capital district. He is scheduled to meet Frank Santore of Long Island, 1951 ABC all-events champion, in a 40-game, \$1,000 match in Feb-

return block will be rolled at Catskill at a later

Bruins Score Second Victory Over Wings

The Boston Bruins picked an opportune moment to score their first home victory of the season over the National Hockey League's high-flying Detroit Red Wings.

Boston defeated the leagueleaders, 3-1, in the Boston Garden last night in the only game played. The victory enabled the Bruins to Ada Markle 514 and Miriam Postie the New York Rangers for ner 212-508. Others in the top fourth place, the circuit's last bracket were Reta Frederick 495;

The Bruins led all the way but liams 492; Dot Flemings 491; brilliant goal-tending by Detroit's Elizabeth Bruck 482; Dot Khe-Terry Sawchuk kept the score derian 477; Jo Smith 475. down. The Bruins outshot the Doug Harvey stacked 202-509 Wings, 40-22. The victory also was in the Federation International; Boston's second over Detroit in A. Heins had 457; and E. Holum-

College Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Ronnie Marks led the winners Clarion (Pa.) 103, Thiel 54. Slippery Rock 62, Indiana (Pa.) 60. Salem (W. Va.) 89. Shepherd with 13 points, while John Burris rimmed 22 for the Baptists, who W. Va.) 70. West Virginia State 69, Virginia led 18-11 at the half. Richie Gollnick starred on defense for the State 68. Concord (W. Va.) 74, Beckley (W.

Mid-West St. Louis 58, Detroit 45. Toledo 68, Kent State 67. John Carroll 65, Lawrence Tech 60.

Bowling Green 72. North Carolina Wake Forest 55, North Carolina 46, Georgetown (D.C.) 70, Scranton 56. Southwest New Mexico A&M 49. West Texas 44.

Far West St. Marys (Calif.) 66, San Fran-White Plains, N. Y .- Herbie Haves, 167, Elmsford, N. Y., out-

pointed Sal Belloise, 168, New

York, 8.

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Warriors Retain Spoiler Role

(By The Associated Press)

The fourth-place Philadelphia Warriors have cast themselves as "spoilers" in the Eeastern Division scramble of the National Basketball Association.

The Warriors nipped the secondplace Boston Celtics, 97-96, last night to drop the Celtics 412 games behind the league-leading Syracuse Nationals, In its two previous outings Philadelphia shaded Syracuse in overtime on Friday and then came back the following night to trip Boston.

Philadelphia, sparked by Paul Arizin's 32 points, led all the way, but had to withstand a valiant fourth-period rally by the Celtics to preserve the victory

Boston coach Red Auerbach protested the game. The officials called a foul against the Warriors' Paul Arizin in the final second of play. Bob Cousy converted with time already out and the players on the sidelines.

Auerbach claimed the teams should have lined up under the basket on Cousy's foul try because there had to be at least a fraction of a second left thus setting the stage for a possible "tip in" tying field goal in the event Cousy missed.

The New York Knickerbockers, beset by injuries, were no match for the Indianapolis Olympians,

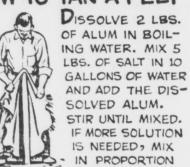
Toledo, outpointed Harold John- Borkowski, and catcher Hobie son, 17012, Philadelphia, 10

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Baseball Major league players signed: St. Louis Cards-Pitchers Kurt Krieger, Dick Bokelmann and Jack Collum, outfielder Hal Rice, who handed them a 100-72 set- outfielder-infielder Harry (Peaback at Louisville. The loss en- nuts) Lowrey and first baseman abled Philadelphia to creep to Jim Dickey. Chicago White Sox within two games of New York- First baseman Eddie Robinson, third baseman Bob Dillinger and Lanky Joe Graboski produced pitcher Joe Dobson. New York the season's highest Indianapolis Giants—Outfielder Clint Hartung, individual scoring effort by eaging pitcher George Bamberger, catch-33 points. George Kaftan topped er Ray Katt and first baseman the Knicks with 13.

Harvin Blaylock. Cincinnati Reds-Pitchers Eddie Blake and Toledo-Archie Moore, 17512, George McPhail, outfielder Bob

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Hercules Women's kers 588 634 600 1822 ized to put up the properties con- a worthy cause. Individual Scores

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Village Caucus Is

New Paltz, Jan. 30-March 4 is in the firemen's room in the Municipal building at 8 n. m nicipal building at 8 p. m.

posal to build a village garage to house various village vehicles and Teachers College. 46 equipment. At the present time, space for the equipment is rented, and it was felt that a very real saving could be realized by the vil- 3 and 6 in the afternoon. Work lage in being able to obtain tires, by 75 artists will be exhibited. oil, gas, antifreeze, chains, bat-8 teries and other such items at cost. The board will investigate 503 ing, which it estimated might be

day night with the suggestion that double park on Main street for the Parks S. Glenn; secretary, Mrs. necessary length of time to com- Walter Dyer. plete deliveries. They felt that which will be asked to meet with

the board soon. Because of the tremendous Polio Dance Scheduled amount of time spent by board Friday, Feb. 2 at Church members and the mayor on village business, a motion was made to raise the salaries of the mayor Dimes dance for the public will and trustees to \$600 and \$400 be given by the Kerk League of apiece, respectively. Such a the Reformed Church in the social 482 proposition must be made at least rooms of the church Friday, Feb. 20 days before election, and 2, at 8 p. m. The admission will offered at a public hearing. Hear- be a donation to the current ining on this question will be held fantile paralysis drive. 463 an outstanding amount of about ing, and that the high school \$1700 in unpaid taxes due the vil- band, the Rhythmaires, will play lage. A motion was made to turn for the round dancing. Punch and

cerned for tax sale Other considerations discussed Tips on Preserving 574 550 1674 vestigating the advisability of add-539 539 1624 ing fluorine to the village water March 1 to June 1.

> New Paltz Art Is Accepted by Group

New Paltz Jan 30-Work of New Paltz artists has been accepted by a three-man jury of the Dutchess County Art Associa-30 tion. Inc., for the art exhibit at the IBM Country Club beginning Entries include Renee, a por-

The Head by Larry Argiro, pro-The board is considering a pro- fessor in the art education de- New Salary Schedule partment at New Paltz State A reception for the public will

February 3, between the hours of added conditional salary steps was Mary Ellen La Falce of the Eng- with .265.

Methodist Couples Club the probable cost of such a build- Elects Officers for Year New Paltz, Jan. 30-Officers were elected at the Sunday eve-A group of New Paltz business ning meeting of the Couples Club men approached the board Mon- of the Methodist Church, January 27. The new president is Francis delivery trucks be allowed to Hasbrouck; vice president, Mrs.

In the absence of the two top traffic regulations were being too officers, Mrs. Ernest Ahlberg led stringently enforced in some cases. the devotional program and con-The board is drawing up a set of ducted the business meeting. Plans rules and regulations to be pre- for the redecoration of the social sented to the local police force hall of the church were furthered.

New Paltz, Jan. 30-A March of

at the time of the next board Mrs. Joseph Krajicek, chairman meeting, February 25, at 7:30 p.m. of the league, announces that Mel It was reported that there was Archard will direct square danc-156 149 450 over the lists to an attorney for cookies will be served. Everyone collection by March 1. After that is urged to attend, both to have date, the attorney will be author- a wonderful time and to support

Clothes Will Be Given New Paltz, Jan. 30 - Keeping 573 604 1683 supply, and the raising of a bond the New Look, a talk by Miss 549 581 620 1650 issue, to be financed over a period Helen Rowe, county home demon-546 636 523 1705 of five years, to provide funds for stration agent, will be one of the tlers 554 561 522 1637 village operation to fill the three features of the monthly meeting month gap caused by the recent of the New Paltz Home Bureau change of the fiscal year from unit at the social activities room in the high school, February 7. Miss Rowe will give some helpful suggestions on how clothing can be kept looking trim and

fresh for a longer period before adopted by the schol board at a lish staff, will be leaving at the cleaning is necessary. The group meeting at New Paltz high school, end of the semester. will meet between 10:30 a. m. and January 24.

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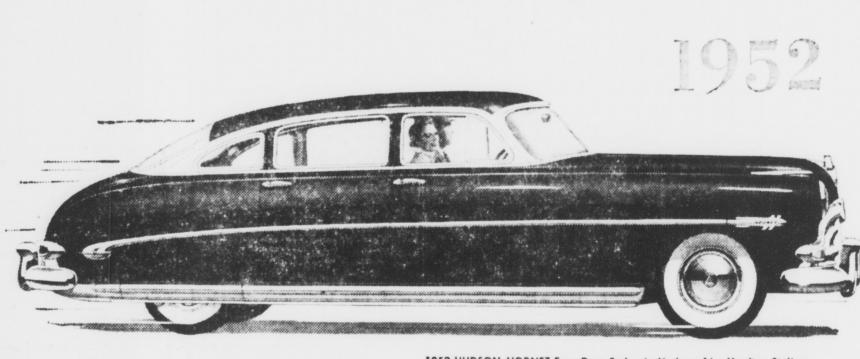
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(By The Associated Press) The fourth-place Philadelphia Warriors have cast themselves as "spoilers" in the Eeastern Division scramble of the National Basketball Association.

The Warriors nipped the secondplace Boston Celtics, 97-96, last night to drop the Celtics 412 games behind the league-leading Syracuse Nationals, In its two previous outings Philadelphia shaded Syracuse in overtime on Friday and then came back the following night to trip Boston.

Philadelphia, sparked by Paul Arizin's 32 points, led all the way, but had to withstand a valiant fourth-period rally by the Celtics to preserve the victory.

Boston coach Red Auerbach protested the game. The officials called a foul against the Warriors' Paul Arizin in the final second of play. Bob Cousy converted with time already out and the players on the sidelines.

Auerbach claimed the teams should have lined up under the basket on Cousy's foul try because there had to be at least a fraction of a second left thus setting the stage for a possible "tip in" tying field goal in the event Cousy

The New York Knickerbockers, beset by injuries, were no match for the Indianapolis Olympians, who handed them a 100-72 setback at Louisville. The loss enabled Philadelphia to creep to within two games of New York- First baseman Eddie Robinson.

Lanky Joe Graboski produced the season's highest Indianapolis Giants-Outfielder Clint Hartung. individual scoring effort by caging pitcher George Bamberger, catch-33 points, George Kaftan topped er Ray Katt and first baseman the Knicks with 13.

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New Paltz Jan 30-Work four New Paltz artists has been accepted by a three-man jury of the Dutchess County Art Association. Inc., for the art exhibit at the IBM Country Club beginning

February 3. Entries include Renee, a por-

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Teachers College.

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A group of New Paltz business A group of New Paltz business men approached the board Mon-day night with the suggestion that day night with the suggestion that delivery trucks be allowed to double park on Main street for the necessary length of time to complete deliveries. They felt that traffic regulations were being too officers, Mrs. Ernest Ahlberg led stringently enforced in some cases. the devotional program and con-The board is drawing up a set of ducted the business meeting. Plans rules and regulations to be pre- for the redecoration of the social sented to the local police force hall of the church were furthered. which will be asked to meet with

Because of the tremendous Polio Dance Scheduled amount of time spent by board members and the mayor on village business, a motion was made to raise the salaries of the mayor Dimes dance for the public will and trustees to \$600 and \$400 be given by the Kerk League of apiece, respectively. Such a the Reformed Church in the social proposition must be made at least rooms of the church Friday, Feb. 20 days before election, and 2, at 8 p. m. The admission will offered at a public hearing. Hear- be a donation to the current ining on this question will be held fantile paralysis drive. at the time of the next board meeting. February 25, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Joseph Krajicek, chairman of the league, announces that Mel It was reported that there was Archard will direct square dancan outstanding amount of about ing, and that the high school \$1700 in unpaid taxes due the vil- band, the Rhythmaires, will play lage. A motion was made to turn for the round dancing. Punch and

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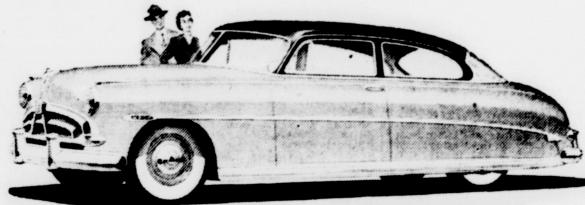
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was announced. Buffalo are guests of their par- day at 6:45 p. m., senior choir at N. B. GROSS 2 JOHN PH. 4567 Schweigel at their home on Broadents, Mr. and Mrs. William 7:15.

Miss Annette Beaver who spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver on Green street has returned to Havana, Reformed Church will meet Thurs-

Schedule for the Men's Candle-Phone 2589 vs. Team 3 at 8:45. The Mothers' Club of Anderson

> and Andy's Pop. There will be refreshments. The public is invited. Our Lady of Perpetual Help this the Town Board of the Town of the Rev. Lawrence Everett. Esopus will be held at the Town C.Ss.R., followed by Benediction office tonight at 8 o'clock.

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> judging team. Stephen of Plessis are visiting her at 7 p. m. in the Reformed Church parents, Mr. and Mrs. William hall. It has been decided that the Schweigel, at their home on Cub Pack 26 be hosts to the Broadway.

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> The monthly meeting of the consistory of the Reformed Church will be held at the parsonage Friday at 8 p. m. The young people's choir of the

day at 6:30 p. m., senior choir at GOOD MODERN CITY HOMES — uppin Bowling League tonight: Team

7:15. Mrs. Alexander Maines of vs. Team 4 at 7 o'clock; Team 2 Kingston will direct both choirs. Mrs. Adolph Munson is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

School will sponsor movies at town | Girl Scout Troop 51 will hold a of Esopus Auditorium Friday at food sale at Card's drug store 7:30 p. m., Knickerbocker Holiday Saturday starting at 2 p. m. Presentation Church novena to

The regular monthly meeting of evening at 7:30 with sermon by and confessions. Thursday con-Mrs. Donald K. Deyo and son, fessions from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Fri-Donald were Sunday guests of her day, First Friday Mass at 7 a.m. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Short Holy Communion will be given at 6:30 a. m., just before the Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Mass and during it. Friday at Mass every day at 7 a. m., Satur-

of the Ulster County 4-H poultry home of Mrs, Genevieve Tinnie and plans were made for the Mrs. Paul Makepeace and son meeting of the pack February 2 Kingston district monthly meet-There will be a meeting of the ing and round table to be held School 13 tonight at 7:30. Slides Pack's participation in the window display contest were discussed and final arrangements made. The next monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Beaver-on February 21.

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> IN TESTIMONY
> We have caused the seal of
> We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, hereunto affixed. Surrogate of our said County of Ulster at Kingston, N. Y., this 7th day of January, 1952. H. LEROY GILL, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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is now convalescing. Schedule of the Ladies' Candlebeen collected. Due to increase in pin Bowling League Thursday: The junior choir of the Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vidal of dist Church will rehearse Thurs-

> The monthly meeting of the consistory of the Reformed Church will be held at the parsonage Friday at 8 p. m.

> The young people's choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m., senior choir at 7:15. Mrs. Alexander Maines of Kingston will direct both choirs. Mrs. Adolph Munson is a pa-

> tient at the Kingston Hospital. Girl Scout Troop 51 will hold a food sale at Card's drug store Saturday starting at 2 p. m.

Presentation Church novena to freshments. The public is invited. Our Lady of Perpetual Help this The regular monthly meeting of evening at 7:30 with sermon by the Town Board of the Town of the Rev. Lawrence Everett, Esopus will be held at the Town C.Ss.R., followed by Benediction and confessions. Thursday con-Mrs. Donald K. Deyo and son, fessions from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Fri-Donald were Sunday guests of her day, First Friday Mass at 7 a. m. Holy Communion will be given at 6:30 a. m., just before the Intermediate Girl Scout Troop Mass and during it. Friday at 51 will meet at 7 p. m. in the 7:30 p. m., Sacred Heart devoscout room with Miss Elsie Proper tions followed by Benediction of as leader and Miss Ella Jones and the Most Blessed Sacrament, Holy Mass every day at 7 a. m., Satur-

three days in Boston, Mass., where The regular monthly meeting he attended the North Eastern of the committee and Den Moth-States Poultry Show as a member ers of Pack 26 was held at the and plans were made for the Mrs. Paul Makepeace and son meeting of the pack February 2 Schweigel, at their home on Cub Pack 26 be hosts to the Kingston district monthly meet-There will be a meeting of the ing and round table to be held Port Ewen School Association at February 18. The plans for the School 13 tonight at 7:30. Slides Pack's participation in the window display contest were discussed and final arrangements made. The next monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Beaver-on February 21.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will sponsor a food sale at the Bull Market, Smith avenue, Kingston, Friday, Feb. 8 at 10 a. m. Articles for the sale may be left at Card's drug store by 9 a. m. or phone Mrs. Martin Nilan, 3696-M not later than 9 a. m.

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Dated, October 29, 1951.
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The dates and places of the

Principals at Ulster Hose Banquet will show the movie and follow it with a discussion on better forage and pasture improvement.



Water District Planned

With E. I. McCaffrey, consult-

Among those present who were

lain of the company and who

Smith, both of whom were recent-

Lake Katrine

Left to right, seated are: Donald Reed, Harold Sanford, Russell Smith, Edward Dingeldey, Pratt Boice; standing, Edmund Thomas, Savio (Sam) La Guardia, Horace Boice, Percy Bush, Capt. Martin "Brigadoon" was performed in Petersen, U.S.A., and Paul Stevenson. (Crosby Photo).

a 10-year period and Cugat retains their \$85,000 home here. Banquet, Review of Program Is Given

made as to the need, the tentative sors a Boy Scout troop under the zone back into France. area of the water district has leadership of Russell Smith and Trailways Bus Depot. 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.

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been defined and figures have been defined and uniform committee. Next missioned grades who are entitled has tickets for this hit musical, Shore Railroad Station Phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's to the possible cost of such a season the company will turn out to the gentle and expensive conproject. The matter continues to in new uniforms. be under advisement of a committee and Edward I. McCaffery, consulting engineer for the City of Kingston, has been retained

Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany. Deputy Chief Harold Sanford of the Kingston Fire Department was guest speaker and during the evening presented to members of the company diplomas signifying their completion of the advanced course in fire fighting. Chief Sanford spoke on general firemanic

Messrs. LaGuardia and Reed for and extending to the bounds of tion of the status of DP's.

has been a very successful one ply from wells with a suitable and foresight of a growing com- ing demand for establishment of nigan, who headed the committee, owners. was thanked for his time and effort in bringing this matter to a complimented for their work on able"

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additional 900 gallons of water signify that it contained urgent New York drama critics awarded immediately in the event of a news. So it was still in possession it the Critics Circle Prize as the fire where an adequate supply is of an ordinary messenger distribu- best American musical of the sea-Among the other items which ilar traffic when the Japs came, the script in his publication "The Dingledey reviewed was the or- I asked how it came about that Ten Best Plays of 1948. Plans for establishing a water ganization of the fire police system corporal was only a corporal Because "Brigadoon" is such district in the town of Ulster, tem under the direction of Samuel after all this time, but the colonel an outstanding musical comedy north of Kingston, were revealed LaGuardia, chairman. This unit seemed indisposed to confide in the Civic Drama Guild of New has already demonstrated its use- formation which may reflect mis- York, producers of the National

members of Ulster Hose Com- the company sponsored a carnival Something strange is going on the opportunity of attending this pany, No. 5, Inc., Saturday eve- during the past season with a here. Gen. Eddy has a good repu- attraction to as many people and ning. The banquet, attended by good profit to the company. The tation and there is evidence that cities as possible throughout the Already surveys have been Ulster Hose Company also spon- rush personnel out of the fighting

That meant the wives and chil- musical and dramatic. siderations which the United States shows to family men on President Dingledey referred to active service.

a project which has been under women and children. After all, munity water system. W. E. Davis equal of any soldiers in the world. trict and the acquiring of a comis chairman of that committee and considerable study has been ing engineer, the committee has diers' families in the category of established tentative bounds for expendables?

Reviews Activities

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Brown and Gerald Woodvine, co- visor Percy airmen, and Mrs. M. T. Davis, briefly telling of the co-operation dent of the Ladies' Auxiliary between the fire company and the Attending the meeting was W. area grows, Bush said, the need T. Hookey, Jr., chairman of the for a strong fire company will beby-laws committee and Russell come of prime importance

'Brigadoon' Is Now | On National Tour

The performance of the national company of "Brigadoon" on Tuesday, February 12 at the Kingston High School Auditorium under the local sponsorship of Kingston Rotary Club marks another milestone in the number of audiences who have seen this attraction. During its two year run on Broadway, "Brigadoon' played to over 500,000 people After the first year of its New York engagement, a second company was sent to Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other large cities, coast to coast. At the same time, another company opened in London. Subsequently, the rights to produce the musical were leased to producers in France, Australia, Holland, Sweden and Denmark During the past summer,

stock or by a touring company in 87 summer theatres. Everywhere, the production repeated the great success it had attained in New York and was enthusiastically actruck provides the security of an attack, but there was nothing to claimed by press and public—the ting birthday greetings and sim- son and John Chapman included

fulness. Under Harold Macholdt haps in a simple soldier's career. Company, were desirous of giving their wives and members of the Millard Davis enriched the treas- ning to receive a new supply of was organized and booked into 1351 or at either O'Reilly sta- sociated with Schneider's jewel-Ladies' Auxiliary numbering 140, ury by some \$2,000 and the trucks to replace a lot of patched those communities who are off the tionery stores. was held at the Pleasant Valley Christmas cheer program, Ernest and cannibalized rolling stock, he beaten path of touring attractions. A special students matinee will Peterson chairman, proved very tells me that the first concern of At the same time, if receiving be held on the afternoon of his transport section will be to community support as anticipated, February 12. Any students wish-"Brigadoon" will pave the way for ing tickets may obtain them at future theatrical attractions, both the high school.

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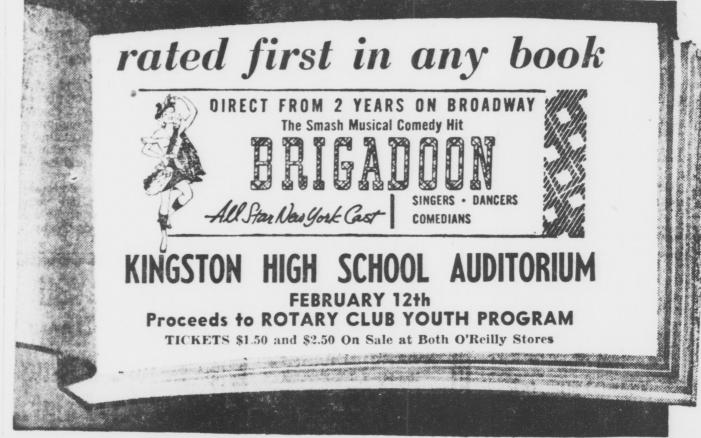
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Principals at Ulster Hose Banquet



Left to right, seated are: Donald Reed, Harold Sanford, Russell Smith, Edward Dingeldey, Pratt Boice; standing, Edmund Thomas, Savio (Sam) La Guardia, Horace Boice, Percy Bush, Capt. Martin Petersen, U.S.A., and Paul Stevenson. (Crosby Photo).

of equipment which had been

Water District Planned

With E. I. McCaffrey, consult-

Lake Katrine

during the past year.

Ulster Hose Holds of equipment which had been under discussion for three years. As Pegler Sees It 10-year period and Cugat re-tins their \$85,000 home here. Banquet, Review of Program Is Given

Plans for establishing a water north of Kingston, were revealed was held at the Pleasant Valley

made as to the need, the tentative sors a Boy Scout troop under the zone back into France. area of the water district has leadership of Russell Smith and That meant the wives and chil- musical and dramatic. been defined and figures have tribute was paid to the parade dren of officers and of non-combeen secured to give some idea as and uniform committee. Next missioned grades who are entitled has tickets for this hit musical, to the possible cost of such a season the company will turn out to the gentle and expensive con- the proceeds of which will go to project. The matter continues to in new uniforms. be under advisement of a committee and Edward I. McCaffery. consulting engineer for the City of Kingston, has been retained to study the plan.

Deputy Chief Harold Sanford of the Kingston Fire Department was guest speaker and during the evening presented to members of the company diplomas signifying their completion of the advanced course in fire fighting. Chief Sanford spoke on general firemanic

the activities of the company trict will generally, as laid out, during the past year. He thanked include that section of the town Russell Smith and his committee, of Ulster to the north of Kingston Messrs. LaGuardia and Reed for and extending to the bounds of

has been a very successful one ply from wells with a suitable for the company and called attheir new truck, which had been area has been growing in popupurchased with the anticipation lation and there has been a growand foresight of a growing com- ing demand for establishment of munity. Engineer Kenneth Bran- a water district from property nigan, who headed the committee, owners. was thanked for his time and effort in bringing this matter to a complimented for their work on successful conclusion.

An event which was secondary Davis, chairman of the building only to the new truck was the committee which has under adpurchase and outfitting of an auxiliary tank truck. Emil Wei- house to make room for additional land was chairman of the com- equipment as the need arises mittee which labored industrious- James Krom, of the House comly to secure this necessary piece mittee, who also serves as chap-

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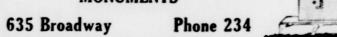
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Dingeldey said. The auxiliary truck provides the security of an attack, but there was nothing to immediately in the event of a news. So it was still in possession it the Critics Circle Prize as the fire where an adequate supply is of an ordinary messenger distribu- best American musical of the sea-Among the other items which ilar traffic when the Japs came, the script in his publication "The

ganization of the fire police sys- the corporal was only a corporal district in the town of Ulster, tem under the direction of Samuel after all this time, but the colonel an outstanding musical comedy LaGuardia, chairman. This unit seemed indisposed to confide in the Civic Drama Guild of New has already demonstrated its use- formation which may reflect mis- York, producers of the National fulness. Under Harold Macholdt haps in a simple soldier's career. members of Ulster Hose Com- the company sponsored a carnival Something strange is going on the opportunity of attending this pany, No. 5, Inc., Saturday eve-during the past season with a here. Gen. Eddy has a good repu- attraction to as many people and ning. The banquet, attended by good profit to the company. The tation and there is evidence that cities as possible throughout the their wives and members of the Millard Davis enriched the treas- ning to receive a new supply of was organized and booked into 1351 or at either O'Reilly sta- sociated with Schneider's jewel-Ladies' Auxiliary numbering 140, ury by some \$2,000 and the trucks to replace a lot of patched those communities who are off the tionery stores. Christmas cheer program, Ernest and cannibalized rolling stock, he beaten path of touring attractions.

Already surveys have been Ulster Hose Company also spon- rush personnel out of the fighting siderations which the United States shows to family men on

active service.

President Dingledey referred to a project which has been under women and children. After all, study for some time in the area, that of establishing a water district and the acquiring of a community water system, W. E. Davis what will they think of a plan is chairman of that committee and considerable study has been of American soldiers' wives and children but puts German soldiers' families in the category of ing engineer, the committee has established tentative bounds for expendables?

the water distict and figures on thority has decided that German Edward Dingeldey, president of been secured and will be pre-Ulster Hose, presided, and dur- sented to the taxpayers of the native land and many would rath Of course, this is their ancient perhaps, after personal observation of the status of DP's. But there is mystery and an inconsistency behind all this. Gen.

The proposed plan is for a sup-Eisenhower, himself, says this is storage tank to supply the cus- a field army, not a garrison force, tention to the commissioning of tomers of the water district. This an army alert to fight, and yet flown in day after day.

made to shut off new arrivals by an order limiting them to "avail-Among those present who were transportation, but still they come by air, and when the various projects were Sherwood balloon goes up papa'll be pushing baby carriage along jammed above the rank of corporal go bang, bang at the Russians, (Copyright, 1952,

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lain of the company and who re-elected to the board of diopened the meeting with prayer. rectors. Also present was Super-The social committee, Austin Brown and Gerald Woodvine, coairmen, and Mrs. M. T. Davis, briefly telling of the co-operation esident of the Ladies' Auxiliary between the fire company and the officials of the district which it re complimented for their work serves. As the population in the Attending the meeting was W. area grows, Bush said, the need T. Hookey, Jr., chairman of the for a strong fire company will beby-laws committee and Russell come of prime importance.

'Brigadoon' Is Now On National Tour

The performance of the national company of "Brigadoon" on Tuesday, February 12 at the Kingston High School Auditorium under the local sponsorship of Kingston Rotary Club marks another milestone in the number of audiences who have seen this attraction. During its two year run on Broadway, "Brigadoon" played to over 500,000 people. After the first year of its New York engagement, a second company was sent to Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Dallas, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other large cities, coast to coast. At the same time, another company opened in London. Subsequently, the rights to produce the musical were leased to producers in France, Australia, Holland, Sweden and Denmark

During the past summer, "Brigadoon" was performed in stock or by a touring company in 87 summer theatres. Everywhere, the production repeated the great success it had attained in New York and was enthusiastically acclaimed by press and public-the additional 900 gallons of water signify that it contained urgent New York drama critics awarded ting birthday greetings and sim- son and John Chapman included Dingledey reviewed was the or- I asked how it came about that Ten Best Plays of 1948."

Peterson chairman, proved very tells me that the first concern of At the same time, if receiving be held on the afternoon of his transport section will be to community support as anticipated, February 12. Any students wishfuture theatrical attractions, both the high school.

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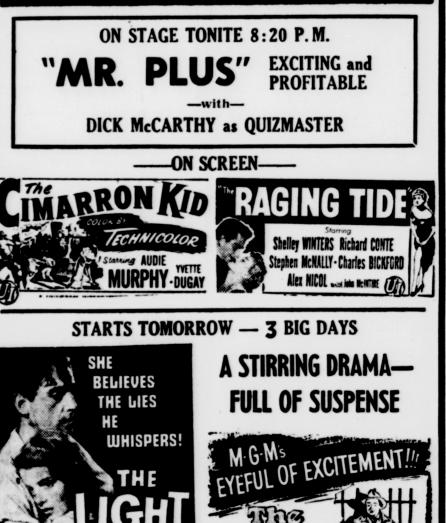
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selor and Howard C. Shurter, di-

rector of the Ulster County Vet-

from active duty. That reasonable period, he said, will be based

on the circumstances of each vet-

eran's case, and will depend on

the kind of training he is taking

These regulations apply to vet-

erans affected by the July 25, '51,

cut-off date for entering training,

ing under the GI Bill, but who

were unable to be enrolled at that

time because of re-entrance into

Veterans were advised to make

and a number of other factors.

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duty are reminded that they have their previous GI Bill courses

ald G. Moore, state veteran coun- extend beyond the wind-up of the

erans' Service Agency, 32 Main 1951, cut-off date applied to

Moore pointed out that under before July 25, 1947. For those

VA regulations, they must refew discharged afterwards, the sume their training within a reacut-off date is four years from

who had previously been in train- 43 CROWN ST. Open Fri. Eve.

sonable period after their release their date of discharge.

little time to lose in case they must have been satisfactory.

An announcement to this ef- Bill entitlement.

This way, Moore said, they may fruits and vegetables in 1951 drop-

avoid the disappointment of miss- ped about 10 per cent below the

Director Shurter also reminded cording to preliminary reports. Up

veterans of three requirements to Nov. 30, 109,260 carloads of

that must be met in order to take fruits and vegetables were ex-

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Eastern New York: Cloudy and not quite as cold, low zero in north and 10 above in south portion tonight. Thursday mostly cloudy and warmer, with occasional light snow in north por-

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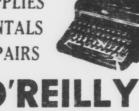
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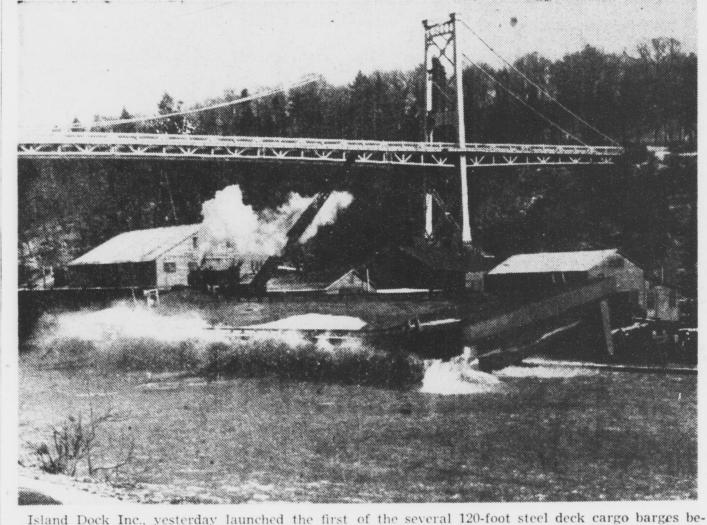
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ploded when it hit the ground.

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The Citizens Public Expenditure ment from the White House or Survey, Inc., a private taxpayer group, and the Commerce and Industry Association of New York Saloop is a warm dish made city probably will spearhead the

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri of New York city will not wait for the public hearing to speak his

He's coming to Albany Monday for a private conference with GOP legislative leaders to appeal for state help to solve the city's growing fiscal problems.

was virtually no chance the city off the fight at 8:30 a. m. and the articles. would get more than the \$270,- pulled back to their own lines. 700,000 in state aid provided for the metropolis in Dewey's budget. However, there were vague reports that some GOP quarters ticularly in Mundung valley near 10, 11, 12 and 14. were inclined to favor some additional aid for the city "for poli-

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Appeal Is Made

The Kroll family lost all of their clothing and furniture and an appeal has been issued for assistance. Anyone having clothing or furnihours of sharp fighting. The main ture may call Mrs. Floyd Bar-Impellitteri has asked that the body of the raiders fought up the ringer at Ulster Park 71-J-2 or state provide an additional \$63,- slippery slopes of a Red held hill Mrs. Alice Jones, postmistress at 800,000 in state aid for New York through heavy rifle and machine Esopus 2301 and arrangements gun fire to within 50 yards of the will be made to have one of the Most observers agreed there crest. The UN infantrymen broke Mt. St. Alphonsus trucks pick up

There is dire need for clothing for the family as well as furniture. The Kroll children range from a Dozens of small patrol actions 16 months old baby boy through a erupted all along the front, par- seven year old girl and boys age

Heartbreak Ridge in the eastern For many years the Pell manmountains. Three fights lasting sion on their "Pell Mell" estate from half an hour to an hour was one of the outstanding homes in that vicinity. Some time ago Far over northwest Korea Capt. the premises were purchased by Freeland K. Mathews shot down Mt. St. Alphonsus and the Kroll a Russian-type jet in MIG alley. It family have resided there, Mr Kroll being employed at the col-

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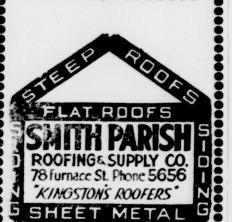




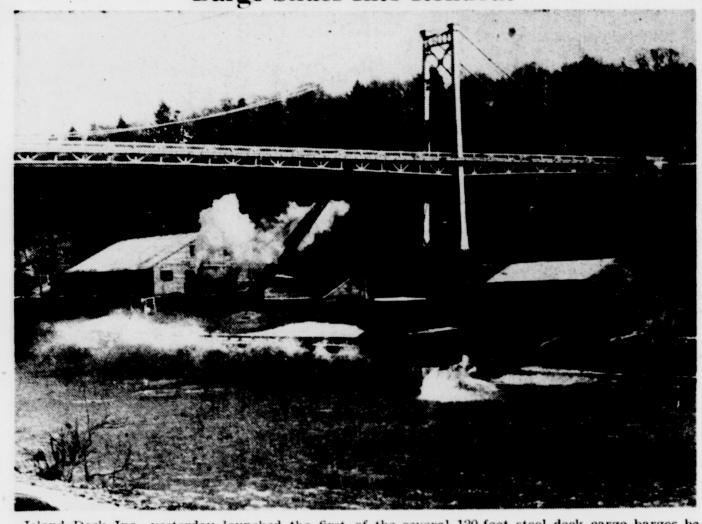
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Small Patrols Are Active

ploded when it hit the ground.

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aircraft guns.

Budget Passage

Swope, one-time executive edi- tween advocates of more spending and those crying for reductions in expenditures and in taxes.

The Citizens Public Expenditure ment from the White House or Survey, Inc., a private taxpayer group, and the Commerce and Industry Association of New York city probably will spearhead the

economy forces. Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri of New York city will not wait for the public hearing to speak his

He's coming to Albany Monday for a private conference with Chinese Reverse GOP legislative leaders to appeal for state help to solve the city's growing fiscal problems.

Impellitteri has asked that the body of the raiders fought up the state provide an additional \$63,- slippery slopes of a Red held hill

was virtually no chance the city off the fight at 8:30 a. m. and would get more than the \$270,- pulled back to their own lines. 700,000 in state aid provided for the metropolis in Dewey's budget. However, there were vague reports that some GOP quarters were inclined to favor some additional aid for the city "for political reasons."

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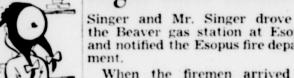
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for assistance. The two departments were unable to cope with the fire and the large house was destroyed.

Appeal Is Made

The Kroll family lost all of their clothing and furniture and an appeal has been issued for assistance. Anyone having clothing or furniture may call Mrs. Floyd Barhours of sharp fighting. The main ringer at Ulster Park 71-J-2 or Mrs. Alice Jones, postmistress at 800,000 in state aid for New York through heavy rifle and machine Esopus 2301 and arrangements gun fire to within 50 yards of the will be made to have one of the Most observers agreed there crest. The UN infantrymen broke Mt. St. Alphonsus trucks pick up

> There is dire need for clothing for the family as well as furniture. The Kroll children range from a Dozens of small patrol actions 16 months old baby boy through a erupted all along the front, parseven year old girl and boys age

> Heartbreak Ridge in the eastern mountains. Three fights lasting sion on their "Pell Mell" estate from half an hour to an hour Far over northwest Korea Capt. the premises were purchased by Freeland K. Mathews shot down a Russian-type jet in MIG alley. It family streaked down in flames and ex-

Sabre jet pilots who tangled with 12 MIGs in one of the unusual battles where American jets out-Allied bombers and fighterbombers blasted a supply center near the besieged east coast port of Wonsan into an exploding in-

lost all of their possessions.

Eight Lose Home

Singer and Mr. Singer drove to the Beaver gas station at Esopus and notified the Esopus fire depart-

When the firemen arrived at the scene the fire had gained considerable progress and the Port Ewen fire department was asked

the articles

ticularly in Mundung valley near 10, 11, 12 and 14.

For many years the Pell manwas one of the outstanding homes in that vicinity. Some time ago Mt. St. Alphonsus and the Kroll have resided there. Mr Kroll being employed at the col-Mathews was one of the 18 F-86

The fire started shortly after 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and the house was completely destroyed. Arrangements have been made by the college to provide housing for the family but there is need for clothing and furniture to reestablish the family, since they

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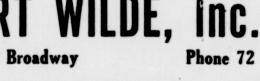
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Vets Are Reminded their training plans early, rather than wait for the last minute. About Application This way, Moore said, they may avoid the disappointment of missing out altered ing out altogether.

Director Shurter also reminded post-cut-off date training after

military service: who returned to active military 1. Conduct and progress of duty are reminded that they have their previous GI Bill courses little time to lose in case they must have been satisfactory.

want to resume their GI studies may get after discharge will be 2. The amount of training they limited by their remaining GI An announcement to this ef-Bill entitlement. fect was stressed today by Don-

3. And their courses may not ald G. Moore, state veteran coun- extend beyond the wind-up of the selor and Howard C. Shurter, di- GI Bill program on July 25, 1956. rector of the Ulster County Vet-According to the law, the July, erans' Service Agency, 32 Main 1951, cut-off date applied to World War 2 veterans discharged Moore pointed out that under before July 25, 1947. For those VA regulations, they must refew discharged afterwards, the sume their training within a reacut-off date is four years from sonable period after their release their date of discharge. from active duty. That reason-able period, he said, will be based



These regulations apply to vet-BALDWIN - LESTER - CABLE erans affected by the July 25, '51, SPINETS cut-off date for entering training, HAMMOND SPINET ORGANS who had previously been in train-43 CROWN ST. Open Fri. Eve. ing under the GI Bill, but who

Italian Exports Drop

Rome (AP) - Italy's exports of This way, Moore said, they may fruits and vegetables in 1951 dropped about 10 per cent below the totals of the previous year, according to preliminary reports. Up veterans of three requirements to Nov. 30, 109,260 carloads of that must be met in order to take fruits and vegetables were exported. In 1950 the total was 125.-273 carloads.

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